

1732

Sagebrusher



Leo Morgan



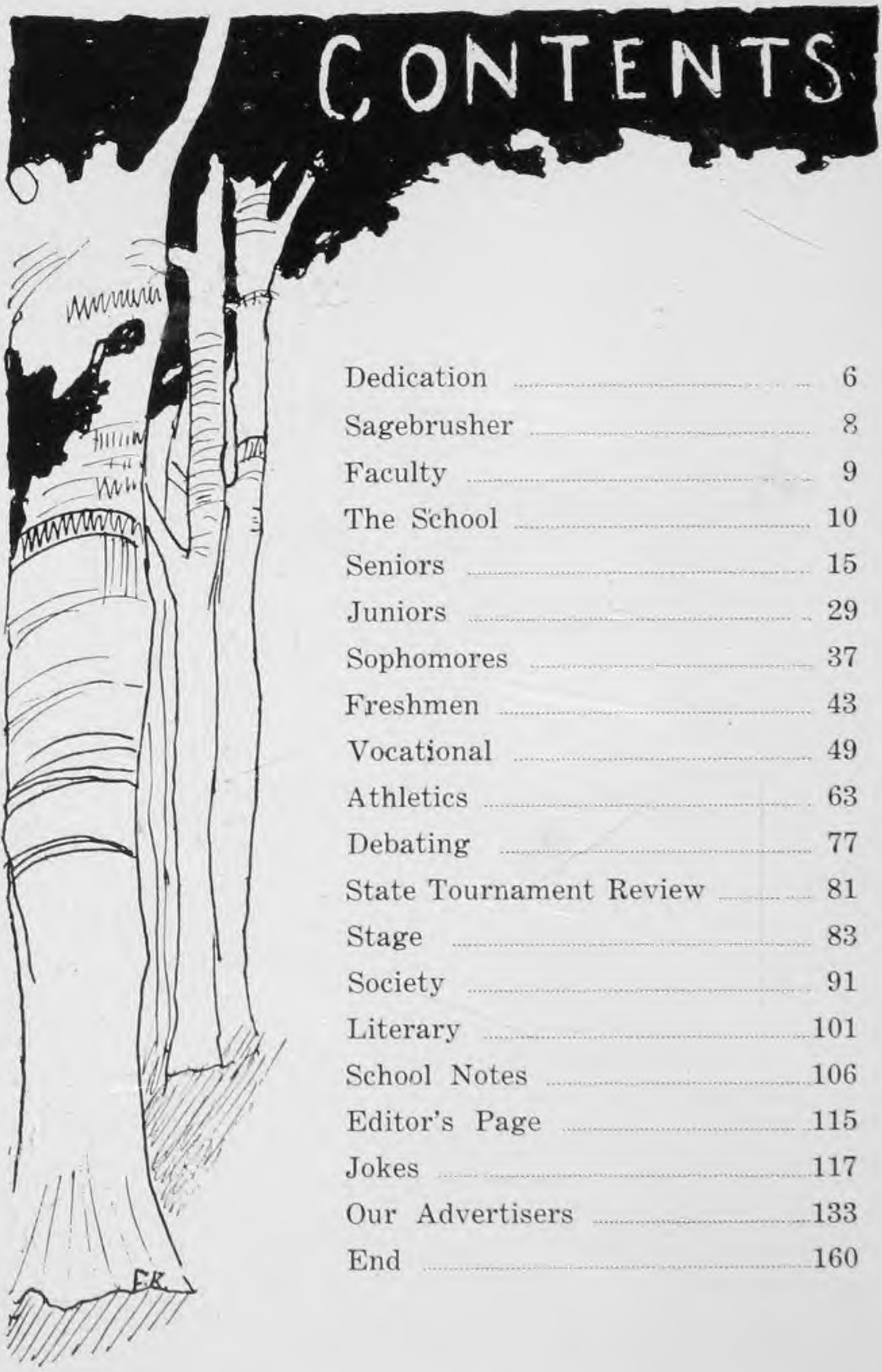
SAGEBRUSHER

Being the Second
SAGEBRUSH ANNUAL

Published at
ROCK SPRINGS HIGH
By the Juniors

ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

1922



CONTENTS

Dedication	6
Sagebrusher	8
Faculty	9
The School	10
Seniors	15
Juniors	29
Sophomores	37
Freshmen	43
Vocational	49
Athletics	63
Debating	77
State Tournament Review	81
Stage	83
Society	91
Literary	101
School Notes	106
Editor's Page	115
Jokes	117
Our Advertisers	133
End	160

Foreword

As the years roll by, we like to look back, to renew old memories, and to revive old pleasures. Not the most unpleasant of these memories will be our school days.

In the following pages, the Sagebrusher has endeavored to chronicle the events and student activities for the school year, 1921-1922.



To the Board of Education
of the Rock Springs Schools,
as a sign of our appreciation
of their sincere and earnest
efforts for the welfare of our
High School, this book is
dedicated.



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Hazel Justin '25

ADVISERS

Miss Feris Miss McCall



Editorial Staff



The School

A few facts about the School we love; some of its achievements, a little about its growth, and an inkling of its history.

This year's graduating class is much larger than the class of four members that took part in the first commencement exercises at Rock Springs in 1898.

High School was opened at Rock Springs for the first time in the stone building in September 1897. The present enrollment which is 260 has increased as compared with the first year's list of four.

Such an increase in attendance has been followed by other and equally important changes. In 1914 the present High School Building was erected, which now accommodates both the Junior and Senior High, but next year it will be used strictly as a Senior High building.

The faculty has increased proportionally. In 1897 it numbered two members; and has increased to eighteen.

The reasons for the remarkable growth of this institution may be found in the various courses that have been added and the school activities. Possibly the most important courses have been the Commercial and Mine Electrical. These courses prepare students for positions without further study.

From the beginning Rock Springs has been rather successful in her Athletic sports. Basket ball has received considerable attention. In 1919-20-21 she received a place among the winners in the state tournament.

Track is another sport very popular, although our climate does not favor us with many sunny spring days.

The girls have not lagged in enthusiasm for sports either for they have been interested in Basket Ball. Some of the time there was such an interest that a league was organized.

One of the most interesting activities has been debate. It is of such interest that each class had a debating team and every one looked forward to the inter-class debates.

Music also has been a very important factor in the life of the school. Every year the two Glee Clubs and the Orchestra have given some performance. The Glee Clubs united last year in producing the operetta "Gypsy Rover" and this year "The Magic Key" was given.

Another phase of activity has been dramatics. In addition to the Senior Class play each class presents a program which has usually been a play.





O. C. SCHWIERING, B. A., M. A.
Superintendent

E. M. THOMPSON, B. A., B. Pd.
Principal

VINNIA BASSETT, B. S.
Mathematics

JOSEPHINE W. BURKE, B. Pd.
Commercial

FRANCES F. FERIS, B. A.
Commercial

CLARENCE A. FINCH, B. A.
Manual Training

MRS. C. F. JONES, B. S.
Physical Education



Names of Faculty

CHARLES KENT
Music

M. ETHEL McCALL, B. A., C. E.
Science

MAE L. SLOAN, B. A.
Home Economics

EMMA E. SIEHL, B. S.
Home Economics

ROBERT F. SNEDDON, B. S.
Mechanics

MARION I. TOWERS, B. A.
English

MRS. GLEN WILSON, B. A.
English, Spanish

MABEL F. VICKERY, R. N.
School Nurse

R. W. WALTON, B. A.
Electricity

MABEL A. WEST, Ph. B.
History

LOLA E. WILSON, M. A.
Latin, French

HAZEL LARSEN
Stenographer





SENIORS



The Class

MOTTO:—Tonight we launch——
Where shall we anchor

Flower—Violet

Colors—Purple and Gold

The month of September was spent by the Seniors in getting acquainted with their new positions in the student body and adjusting themselves to meet the new demands.

The first week in October our banner was proudly hung to view in front of the Assembly Room. Then with our colors before us we settled down to make our last year in High School the best and most interesting of all.

At the High School Hallowe'en party we entertained the audience with a short Cosmopolitan selection containing a few very amusing situations. The same evening we discovered that our class possessed two expert apple catchers, namely; Joe Angelovich and Mary Drebeck. The Student body proved to be successful entertainers and everyone present had an enjoyable time.

Our next consideration was debating. We worked hard on debate, but were defeated in the preliminaries by the Junior Debate-Team who won because of superior argumentative ability.

The Senior Class is proud of the fact that they gave one of the most successful parties staged at the High School this year. It was the first party of its kind to be given by any Senior Class in the Rock Springs High School.

Some members of the Senior Class have the key to a secret long sought after by under-graduates. Anyone from the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Classes desiring information on "How to Teach", can receive first class information from some experienced members of the Senior Class, (Seniors in Teacher's Shoes).

For information about the amount and kind of books



checked out from the High School library, apply to Senior girls in charge of library. Quality and quantity of material digested would likely furnish the teachers with amusing bits of information about their pupils' interests.

The Class of '22 took active part in school affairs. On the basket ball squad there were two Seniors. In the High School Inter-class Basket Ball Tournament the Seniors placed third. Three members of the Senior Class represented Rock Springs at the state tournament; Marjorie Griffiths winning second in the shorthand contest; and Joe Angelovich and Robert Muir on the basket ball team.

After the first semester Leonard Hansen, Rudolph Menghini and Beatrice Visintainer, three Juniors who had an unusual number of credits decided to graduate with the Class of '22. We are glad to welcome them as it gave us a total of 22 Seniors.

The Senior Class play given April 21, was well attended. "A Pair of Sixes" was a happy selection, everyone agreeing that it was one of the best plays for High School production.

The Senior Hike was the last party for the members of the class as students in the R. S. H. S. Naturally, we made it one of the best and one that will long be remembered by the Class of '22.

The commencement program was given by the members of the Senior Class. We did not lay claim to any special talent, however, we gave a pleasant entertainment which concluded our years of work and play in the Rock Springs High School.

Each student will always treasure some pleasant thoughts and remember the joyous occasion when they received their diplomas and think what it will mean to them in after years.

Thus ends the career of the Class of '22 only to begin and succeed in a broad and fuller world of experience.



Class Prophecy 1922

Sitting in the shade of a bamboo hut we find a little woman clad in the gay colors of the far east. She sings and mumbles to herself as she watches the throngs of gayly dressed people wend their way along the thoroughfare. Coming down the street we see a young woman dressed in a very plain costume and at a glance we can see she is not a native of the Nile. Ah! It is Ellen Martin and she is dreaming of a day just ten years ago when she with twenty-one others started out to win for themselves some fame in this world. Ellen spies a sign hung on the wall of the hut, "Egyption Clairvoyont" hear about your friends.

"I believe I will go and ask her what has become of my classmates."

"Good Morning, Miss."

"I would like to hear about the different members of my graduating class?"

"Just follow me and we shall soon be able to see your friends at their various labors." Ellen followed the woman into a large room, which is surrounded with mirrors. In the center is a small fountain from which the water comes over the edge and trickles, tinkling into a tiny pool of water which is just as clear as a crystal. Around this pool are mosses and flowers which make you feel as though you have stepped into an enchanted garden.

"Oh! What a wonderful place," sighed Ellen.

"Have you anyone you would like to see first, Miss Martin?"

"I believe I would like to see Clara, it seems to me that she will be doing some interesting work and I must have something to take this despondent mood from me."

"Just turn to your right and there you will find Clara." Ellen turns and before her blazes a thousand little electric lights. She soon recognized it to be the outside of the Rialto Theatre of her old home town, Rock Springs. Then she was shown inside to a luxurious box. Soon the curtain rose and as Ellen looked at her program and then at the stage she found Clara Thompson to be leading lady in the Greenwich Village Follies. Then she turned to the next

mirror where she was shown a banquet room in a very elegant home and whom do you suppose headed the table. It was Lillian Holmes who is now the belle of Winton Society.

Upon turning to the next mirror, Ellen is transferred to a circus ground and the first thing she sees is a sign hanging over the Main Entrance, "Hansen's Museum." Inside she discovers the main attraction as Lucille Beveridge who entrances the audience with her feature Clown Stunts. Leonard, seeing Ellen, comes and tells her that after many vain attempts at being a banker he has decided that being such a freak the best thing for him to do is to run a museum.

Then from all this excitement she is immediately transferred to a ranch home some hundred and twenty miles north of Rock Springs. Everything appears to be quite desolate but still has the appearances of a home. Soon the door opens and a rosy cheeked young girl steps out and breaths the sweet air of the evening. Dolly says that she never had a minutes rest in the city so she had to get out where she could have freedom to write her books. We have all read her book "Roaming the Prairies." There is another author in the class, one of the first things Ellen is interested in is her appearance. She sees a tall, mediumly complected, gray eyed woman with the fashionable inch-wide horn rimmed spectacles. She is dressed in a very tailored suit and looks almost forbiddingly stern. Who? Why Margaret Brooks, she is a suffragette and spends her time talking and writing of the utter horror of letting men rule over women.

Then she comes to a low rambling cottage with a small garden, a rose arbor and nearly covered with Virginia creepers. She pauses to peep inside and there she finds Doris Hanks who is still mother's little girl.

It is Sunday morning and over the soft morning air Ellen hears the chiming of the church bells. She feels that it would be well to go to church but to the utter amazement of Ellen who should she find filling the pulpit but Robert Muir. His sermon seems to be a very interesting one, as he is able to hold the interest of his audience.

Then Ellen is taken down the street and stops dumfounded before the theatre, for whose names and pictures does she find there all blazing? Mary Drebeck and Albert Bertagnolli leading stars in "Get More Speed." Albert has replaced Wallace Reid in his dare devil deeds and Mary now plays the parts which Norma Talmadge was famous for.

Going up the street she comes to a massive home, one of the very oldest colonial styles. Upon being shown the interior she sees before a large fireplace a young woman whom she formerly knew as Hannah Hay but who has now acquired the title of Mrs. Paul Subic. Paul has replaced

Mr. Allred as Chief of Police in the city and seems to be making a success of his position.

Then as she decided to have a glance at the old school building, it is shown to her, but to her great surprise she finds two of her classmates on the faculty, Joe Angelovich is now taking Miss McCall's place as Chemistry teacher and also as sponsor of the Junior class, however he finds it a rather difficult task to manage such an unruly bunch of people. He says, he wishes that Miss Feris was there to help him out. Margaret Connor takes Miss Burke's place as teacher of the commecrial subjects. She says she cannot understand how Miss Burke ever managed to keep a good disposition.

Then as Ellen walks down the street she finds a large building with spacious grounds and from appearances she judges it to be a girls' seminary. As Rock Springs never was known to have such a thing in her High School days, of course she is interested. Upon inquiring she finds that Ingrid Sturholm has started a school for girls and boys where she teaches them all the laws and rules of love. Next door to the building she sees an asylum for homeless cats and dogs. Why whoever thought of such a thing in Rock Springs, but moreover who would have ever believed that Marjorie Griffiths would take up this sort of social work. However, she is making a grand success of her chosen career.

Now Ellen travels out to the western coast and here in the city of San Francisco she finds Helen Willson specializing in teaching boys to dance. Nevertheless she takes girls under special restrictions. As her star pupil Ellen finds Fred MacDonald. She is greatly surprised at his marvelous improvement and if he keeps up some time in the near future he will become a famous toe dancer. While looking on here, who should appear but Rudolph Menghini. He acts excited and rushes over to Fred. In his hand he has a letter. Dear R. If she won't talk don't talk to her. B. V. It's a letter to the Lovelorn. Bearice Visintainer has made a specialty of this work, as she said the world was sadly in need of such a wise person as she and the best way she could give her wisdom to them was in this way. Incidentally Rudolph manages to keep her pretty busy answering his questions.

"Now Ellen you have seen what your class mates are doing with the exception of one, that is Mildred Anderson."

"May I ask what has she chosen to do?"

"She stands before you. I have chosen to reveal to people what they or their friends are doing in the past, present or future."

"Mildred, I am very glad that you were able to tell me about my friends as it has helped me immensely. I believe that I will be able to go back to my work of mending broken dolls for the Eygyptian children."



Commencement Program

Rialto Theatre, Thursday, May 18

8:00 P. M.

Selection	Theatre Orchestra
March	Theatre Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. C. L. Martin
Salutation	Albert Bertagnolli
Reading	Clara Thompson
Speech	Ingrid Sturholm
Advice to New Seniors	Margaret Connor
The Art of Table Manners, Beatrice Visintainer	
Piano Solo	Hannah Hay
Talk, Salesmanship	Fred MacDonald
Reading	Dolly Park
Class History	Helen Willson
Vocal Solo	Lucille Beveridge
Class Gifts	Ellen Martin
Reading	Marjorie Griffiths
Cornet Solo	Robert Muir
Class Will	Lillian Holmes
Sales Talk	{ Rudolph Menghini
	{ Leonard Hansen
Shorthand Take	All Seniors in Course
Practical Electricity	Paul Subic
Class Prophecy	Mildred Anderson
Playlet "Jemmy Slang"	Cast to be selected
Presentation of Class	Mr. Schwiering
The Diplomas	Dr. Oliver Chambers
Closing Prayer	Father Schiffrer



ALBERT BERTAGNOLLI

Some day he'll flower into soap box eloquence and then just watch the sparks fly.



HANNAH HAY

Hannah being tall and slim, wins her way with a cheerful grin.



JOE ANGELOVICH

Joe follows the star of athletics.



LUCILLE BEVERIDGE

Light or dark, short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all.
All's one to her above her fan.
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban.



DOLLY PARK

To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
one native charm, than all the gloss or art.
Spontaneous joys, where nature has its play.



MARGARET CONNOR

She's not half as serious as she pretends to be.



LILLIAN HOLMES

Lillian, a student with "A's" galore; also uses her pen as the writers of yore.



ROBERT MUIR

Robert and mental strain are temperamentally incompatible.



ELLEN MARTIN

Modest and sweet is our friend Ellen who has more friends than we can count.



HELEN WILSON

Too busy to do anything.





DORIS HANKS

A really industrious worker and a successful one.



MARJORIE GRIFFITHS

Marjorie bids fair to be somebodys competent stenographer.



FRED MACDONALD

What's in a name?
A short man with a long future.



MARY DREBICK

Mary was studiously bent.
She was very bright you know,
And everywhere that Mary went
Good grades were shure to go.



MILDRED ANDERSON

We know that Mildred likes to study—but she does not believe in letting it take up all her time.





MARGARET BROOKS

Laugh when you feel tickled and giggle once in a while.



INGRID STURHOLM

Ingrid is addicted to studying, but she may recover.



PAUL SUBIC

He will never die from overwork, he doesn't believe in it.



CLARA THOMPSON

Here is a girl whose sweet disposition has won her a place in the hearts of her many friends.





Names of Baby Pictures

Row One—Joe Angelovich, Ellen Martin, Robert Muir, Lillian Holmes.

Row Two—Helen Willson, Paul Subic, Clara Thompson, Hannah Hay.

Row Three—Albert Bertagnolli, Mildred Anderson, Fred MacDonald, Margaret Connor.

Row Four—Mary Drebeck, Margaret Brooks, Ingurd Sturholm, Doris Hanks.

Row Five—Marjorie Griffiths, Dolly Park, Lucille Beveridge.

Farewell to the Seniors

Class of 1922, your High School days are over and you are leaving R. S. H. S. Your school life, as a class, must break up, for each member must now take his particular way.

The four years that you have spent here have greatly attached you to the class and to Rock Springs High, where you have shared so much of worry and love, work and pleasure. You may often have thought that there are a great many troubles attached to school life and forgot to mention its joys; but you know what older folks invariably say. Doubtless the most of you will soon be indorsing their philosophy and testifying from your experiences that the high school period is one of the happiest periods of your time.

There are many ties that will still bind you together. Class of 1922 may you cherish and preserve these ties. The memory of work, activities, and pleasures that you have shared, the feeling of class spirit, of scholarship that has grown up among you, and especially the many lasting friendships formed in the Class, will hold you together.

May you be loyal to each other in the future as you have been these last four years, and may you strive to keep in touch with each other.



Will of the Class of '22

Whereas, Since the fact is obvious that
"Classes must come and classes must go
Though the school goes on forever,"

Be it Resolved: That We, the noble, distinguished, wise, good, charming, adored and revered Class of 1922, upon quitting this famous house of learning, shall leave this last Will and Testament to guide and aid struggling students along the path of knowledge; although it is but too true that they can never hope to reach such dizzy eminence as We, the aforesaid Class have won.

Therefore: First we bequeath to the Faculty our "fresh" youthful point of view, which they shall use whenever they feel the savage impulse to punish those harmless students who "were not talking, only whispering."

Secondly we bequeath to the Student Body our up-to-date, revolutionary spirit. They are to carry on our noble work of showing the teachers their place and to keep them in the aforesaid place.

Personal bequests: We, Mildred Anderson, Margaret Connor, Marjorie Griffith and Lucille Beveridge, have sympathetically decided to leave our example of easy self-assurance to next year's bashful freshmen.

We, Mary Drebeck and Ingrid Sturholm do leave memories of our industry and helpfulness to next year's Seniors.

We, Fred MacDonald and Rudolph Menghini leave part of our efficiency to students of Bookkeeping. (They'll need it.)

We, Hannah Hay, Clara Thompson, Dolly Park and Ellen Martin leave our good tempers to the Sophomores.

We, Beatrice Visintainer and Lillian Holmes leave all our worries to the self-confident Juniors.

I, Margaret Brooks, leave my whimsical smile to anyone who aspires to the movies.

I, Doris Hanks, have determined after much consideration to leave part of my dignity to Joe Giovale.

I, Helen Willson, leave my records in talking to the Victor Company.

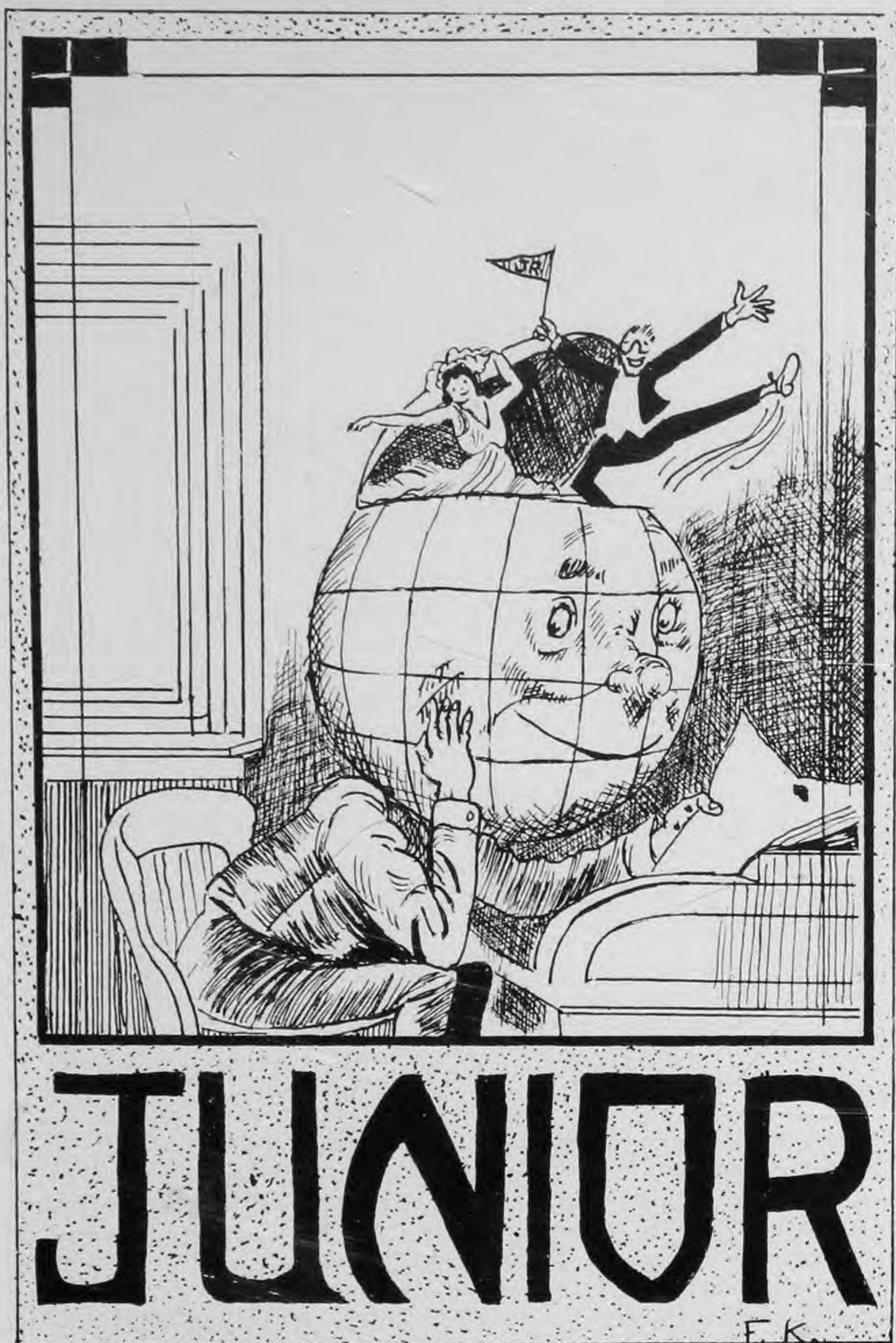
I, Paul Subic, leave my art of dancing to Emyln Griffiths.

I, Robert Muir, leave my technique on the cornet to Wesley Chester.

I, Leonard Hansen, leave my clear thinking, cool headed delivery and calm presentation in debate to Charles Martin.

We, the aforesaid brilliant and amiable class, unite in leaving our gratitude and best wishes to our class advisors, Miss Tower and Mr. Thompson.

Signed, sealed, delivered, published, countersigned, resigned, and cross examined as our last will and testament this day of March 29, 1922.





The Class

With a year more of school life behind us we now look back on the activities and events of one of the best years of school. The Junior class had one of the liveliest and most successful years of its organization. The class of '23 entered heartily into all school activities and showed splendid class spirit in all of its undertakings.

The first meeting of the Juniors was held September 31 for the purpose of electing officers, the following were elected: William Glen, president; Elizabeth Morton, vice-president; Alma Bertagnolli, secretary and treasurer; Victor Berta, athletic representative and James Lee, cheer leader.

The class of '23's stunts at the Hallowe'en Frolic were of an unusual variety and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The Juniors held their class party December 10th. It was a hard time party—"peppy" and a success in every way.

The class of '23 had many members taking active part in school affairs throughout the year and were successful in each. The Juniors won the relay race, the high school inter-class basket ball tournament, the final inter-class debate and third place in declamation. On the basket ball squad there were five Juniors. Eight of the fourteen Rock Springs representatives at the state tournament were from the Junior class. The state debate team, that won first place at the tournament against 11 other teams, that brought back a beautiful cup and the first shield Rock Springs ever received was made up of two Juniors; Leonard Hansen and William Glen. Rosie Tayo received honorable mention in the vocal contest and Joe Galcich in typewriting. On the basket ball team that went to the tournament, John Korfanta, John Pensick, Verbon Toucher and Richard Bertagnolli were Juniors, John Pensick making guard on the



second all state team. In short the Juniors have been as active in school activities as any class.

The Juniors received their class pins and rings, January 9th. They are pretty and show very good taste on the part of the class.

At all games the Juniors showed their spirit by their large attendance and enthusiastic rooting. In fact when anything pertaining to R. S. H. S. was going on the class of '23 was always there with its support.

The Junior class has a total of fifty-four pupils. If next year is like this one, the class of '23 will be the largest and most wide-awake class to be graduated from this High School.

As an end to a splendid year the Junior Prom was given April 15th. This dance which is held every year in honor of the Seniors was better than could be expected.

The last great achievement for the year was the publishing of the High School Annual, Sagebrusher, which is the best annual that a school of this size could put out.

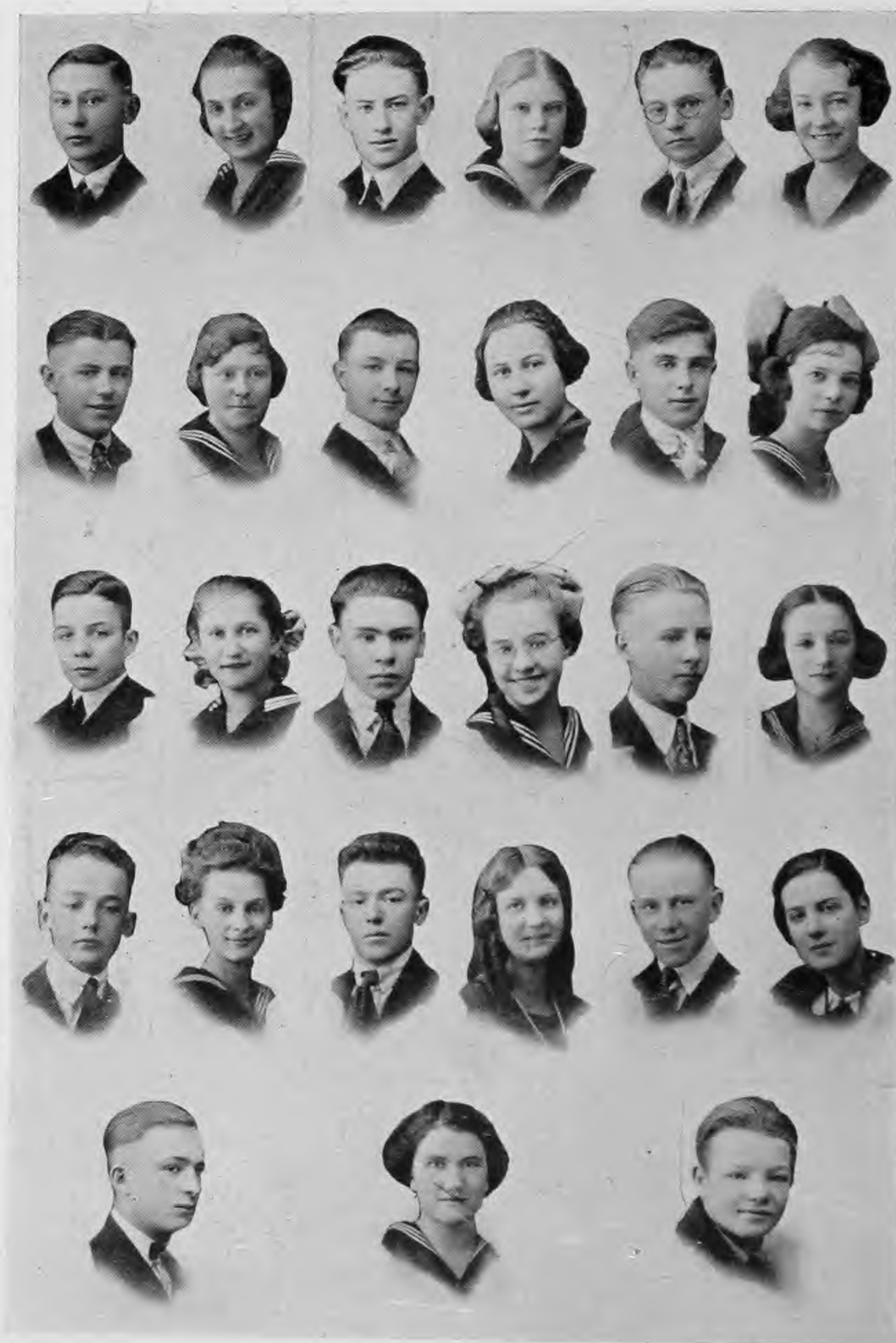
Junior Hike day was May 18. Our exams and school work for the year were over so we had a general good time and thoroughly enjoyed the walk.

We are a wide-awake and active class each one having done his share, both socially and in athletics, as well as in scholarship for the Rock Springs High School and have shown them real pep. The record of the Juniors was so enviable that it will be difficult for future Junior classes to equal it. The class of '23 has set a lively pace and if they live up to it, their class history will be a good one.

Thus for the '23's has passed a memorable and happy Junior year. Much of their success may be directly traced to the care and watchfulness of the advisors. To them, singly and collectively—Miss Feris and Miss McCall—the class bids goodbye until we meet again—as Seniors.









Junior

Abraham, Esther
 Angelovich, Victoria
 Bartlett, Carl
 Bennett, Elmer
 Berta, John
 Berta, Victor
 Bertagnolli, Alma
 Bertagnolli, Richard
 Blaska, Regina
 Brooks, Eugenia
 Chester, Will
 Ceretto, Leno
 Daniels, Louise
 Erickson, John
 Forbes, Freda
 Forndran, John
 Galicich, Joe
 Gardner, Alice
 Gilpin, Billie
 Glen, William
 Fisher, Muriel
 Hansen, Leonard
 Harvey, Audrey
 Hay, John
 Hay, Josephine
 James, Edwin
 Kellogg, Clyde
 Korfanta, John
 Krichbaum, Fred

Larson, Dorothy
 Lee, James
 Lewis, Evelyn
 Magagna, Joe
 Menghini, Rudolph
 Moffitt, Horace
 Morton, Elizabeth
 Mrak, John
 Parfitt, Violet
 Parzymieso, Sophie
 Pellet, Raymonde
 Pensick, John
 Powell, Hannah
 Rennie, Eleanor
 Riess, Ione
 Ross, Mable
 Schnauber, John
 Sinko, Ernest
 Soulsby, Dorothy
 Stavran, Margaret
 Stitler, Lester
 Syme, Louise
 Tayo, Rosie
 Toucher, Verbon
 Visintainer, Beatrice
 Wataha, Anna
 Williams, Anna
 Williams, Eva
 Dewar, Jack







The Class

What does twenty-four stand for? Well to be brief and to the point, it stands for the class that is to be the crowning glory of the R. S. H. S. Of this we are convinced for it has done much that is worthy of praise.

The Sopohmores are led by Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bassett, our sponsors; Charles Martin, president; Alex Horsley, vice president; Bernice Griffith, secretary; Elden Johnson, treasurer.

The Sophomore class showed its efficiency and "pep" in all the school activities. The boys put up a good fight at the inter-class basket ball tournament, winning second honors, only having lost first place by one point.

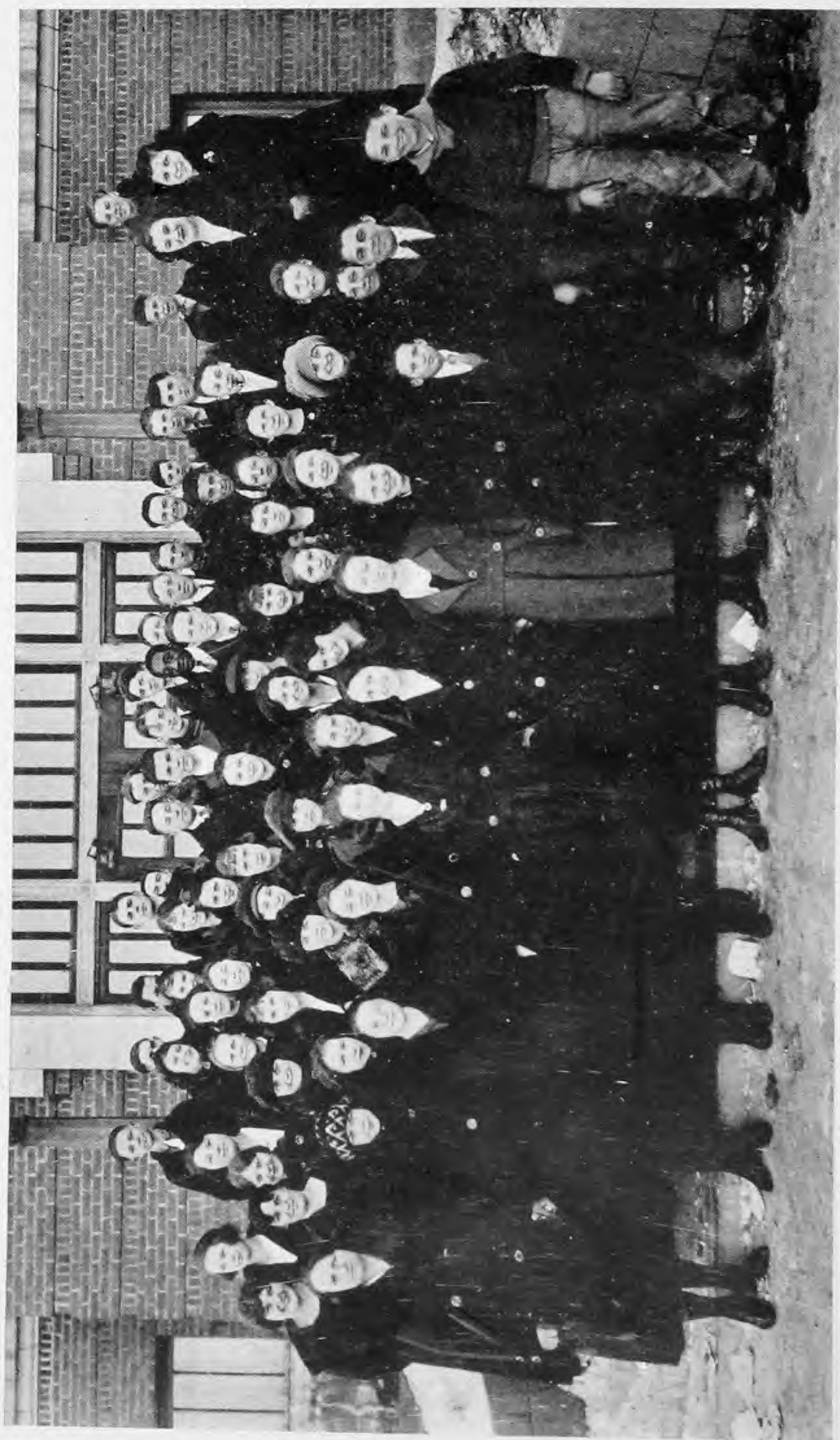
The Suffer More Jazz Orchestra of home made instruments appeared in the High School Assembly for the first time on Hallowe'en eve. The audience left with the impression that someday the "Sophomores would be the musicians of the West."

Our Valentine masquerade party was the best ever. All the members and guests donned their funniest costumes. A good time was enjoyed by all. Another party of especial interest was the kitchen shower given in honor of Mrs. Glen Wilson, formerly Miss Eubank, one of the Sophomore class sponsors.

Three members represented the Sophomore Class at the "High School Week", at Laramie. John Jameison as a star player on the R. S. basket ball team, Charles Martin as a sub, and Charles Pedri for the declamatory contest. The Sophs are proud of Charles Pedri for he brought back an honor for the High School by taking second prize in the declamatory contest.

The High School has no class that is livlier or more interested in all its activities or more loyal than that of the Sophomores.





Sophomore

Anderson, Ethel	Karppi, Hannah
Anderson, Lucille	Kelley, Helen
Anderson, Nita	Kemp, Clara
Anselmi, James	Kershisnik, Max
Asiala, Ksenia	Kudar, Rose
Bates, Barbara	Larrabaster, George
Bates, Roland	Martin, Charles
Beamer, Paul	Martin, Paul
Bell, Elizabeth	Matthews, Dorothy
Berta, George	McMahon, Afton
Bertagnolli, Angela	McMasters, Jannette
Bousquet, Clara	Meldin, Edgar
Brant, Christine	Menghini, Leno
Brown, Bert	Menkiney, Herman
Boyl, Clara	Menkiney, Rosie
Bunning, Dorothy	Morton, Mary
Calderwood, Hannah,	Nelson, Carl
Chilton, George	Outsen, James
Clark, Marjorie	Outsen, Robert
Coles, Sarah	Pedri, Charles
Cornford, Wendell	Potochnik, Hannah
Davidson, Thelma	Redshaw, Jennie
Davis, Willie	Shuster, Joe
Drebick, Frank	Sims, Clifford
Dixon, Lucille	Smith, Eva
Faddis, Florence	Spani, Dorothy
Finney, Lucille	Sparks, Lillian
Fleming, Mae	Stark, Dorothea
Gibbs, William	Steinwinder, Leontine
Giovale, Joe	Subic, Kate
Griffith, Bernice	Tarris, John
Griffith, Emyln	Thomas, Helen
Hamilton, Malcolm	Theusen, Ida
Hayduk, Anna	Timberlake, Anna
Hill, Edwin	Toucher, Mary
Horsley, Alex	Walker, Milicint
Hougard, Marion	Wataha, Kate
Jack, Beatrice	Wendt, Helen
Jamieson, John	Wendt, John
Johnson, Elden	Whelan, Mary
Jones, Dwight	Yahner, Clyde
Bailey, Doris	Hickerson, Besse







The Class

President, Ruth Vail; Vice-president, Albert Bussey; Secretary, James Warren; Treasurer, Aubrey Bruce; Class Sponsors, Miss Wilson and Miss Sloan.

On September 7, 1921 the largest class in the history of Rock Springs High School was enrolled. There were one hundred and seven of us, and we enthusiastically entered with a determination of becoming a prominent part of all school activities and we proudly feel that our first year has been a success.

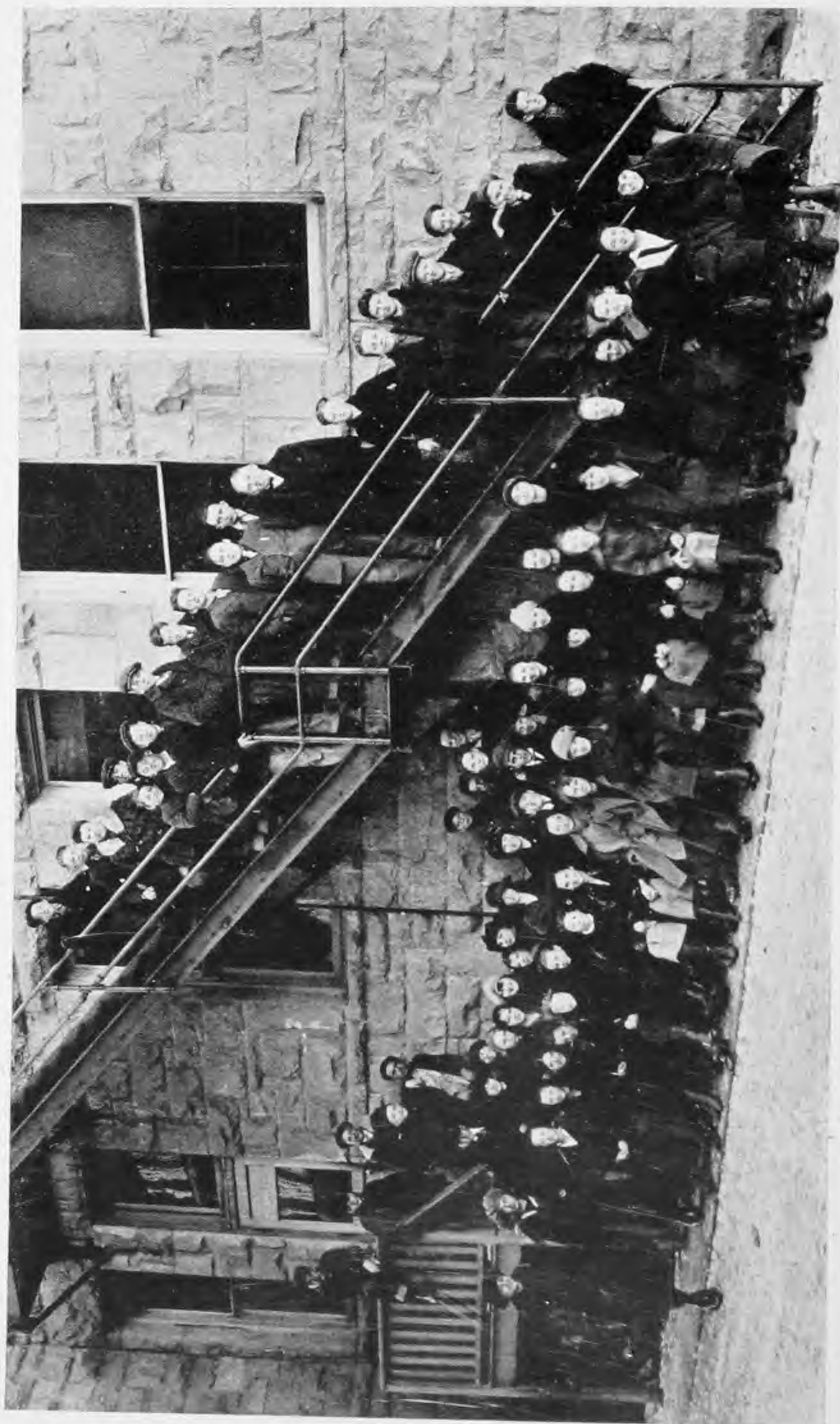
The Freshman debating team, consisting of Donald Hansen, Josephine Scott, Louise Page and Wesley Chester, defeated the Sophomores in the preliminaries and made a good showing in the finals against the Juniors.

Louise Page won fourth place in the Declamatory Contest with "A Letter to a Friend," from Booth Tarrington's "Penrod."

On February 25, the Freshman English classes under the supervision of Mrs. Wilson gave a delightful Hard-Time party in the Gym, at which we all enjoyed ourselves immensely and consumed numerous wieners and pickles.

The boys went in for track and basket ball and in spite of the fact that they were "Freshies" have given promise of a good future in athletics.





Freshmen

Adams, Jack
Anderson, Lorna,
Angeiovich, Helen
Angelovich, Josephine
Bates, Joseph
Berek Viola
Beveridge Florence
Bianchini, Lizzie
Bird, George
Bonatto, Lena
Bruce, Aubrey

Bussey, Albert
Chester, Wesley
Chipp, Jessie
Chipp, Tom
Christopher, Alice
Clark, Sherman
Cooms, Anna
Cowan, Andrew
Culbertson, David
Daniels, Elsie
Decora, Barney

Dewester, Isabelle
Dolard, Rose
Edom, Hattie
Elias, Mary
Embrey, Gladys
Elkins, Robert
Epps, Roy
Ferlic, Frank
Ferrero, Dominick
Fletcher, Catherine
Fletcher, George

Fleming Gavina
Forndran, Catherine
Golob, Mary
Golob, Vencil
Gregory, Nellie
Hackett, Vernice
Hakkila, Onnie
Hansen, Donald
Harris, Elmer
Hougland, Lawrence

Holmes, Dorothy
Jamieson, Doris
Jones, Arthur
Justin, Hazel
Kalinowski, Victor
Kelley James
Lammie, John

Lane, Evelyn
Larrabaster, Roman
Larson, Harry
Magagna, Edwin
Matson, Raino
Martin, Helen
McPhie, Martin
Mechan, Walter
Morton, Milton
Moss, Robert
Murrey, George

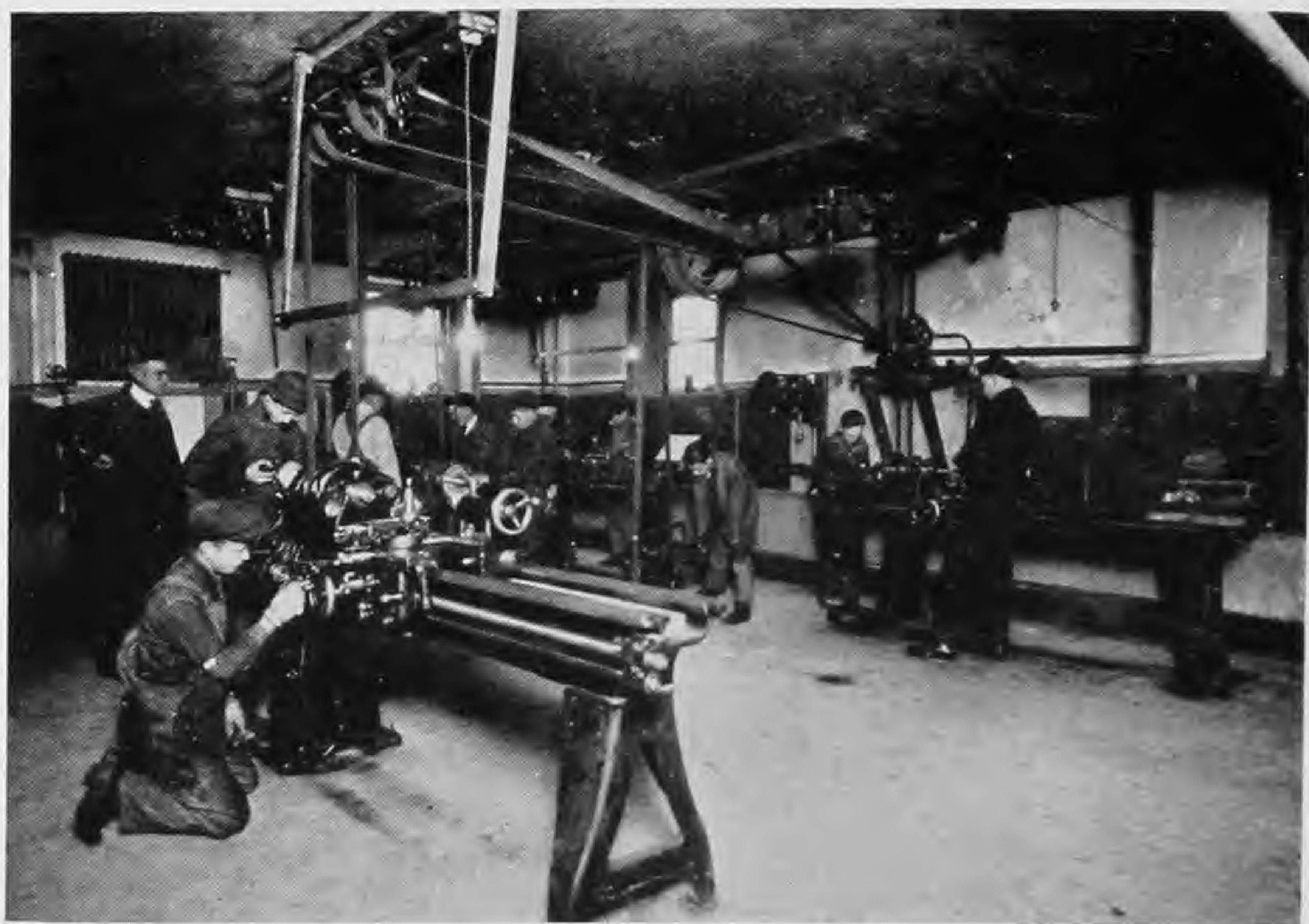
Nelson, Emma
Page, Lois
Poge, Louise
Partington, Robert
Patterson, Francis
Pellet, Rone
Perucca, Minnie
Peters, Tom
Pianetti, Viola
Potochnik, Rosie
Pryde, Helen

Roberts, Chester
Ryder, Mabel
Sabo, Cecilia
Savage, Harold
Savage, Walter
Scott, Josephine
Shedden, Charles
Shuster, Louise
Signorelli, Vera
Smith, Agnes
Son, Agnes

Stalick, Antone
Stark, Enid
Stark, Jessie
Stavran, Siger
Stitler, Chester
Sweeney, Rosie
Taliaferro, Lucy
Thomas, Elizabeth
Vail, Ruth
Visintainer, Otto

Walforth, William
Warren, James
Wassung, Charles
Wilcox, Andrew
Williams, Harold
Woodward, Lily





MACHINE SHOP



ELECTRICAL SHOP

Mine-Electrical

Vocational Education prepares a student to earn his own living. With this type of education as their goal the School Board and Superintendent of Rock Springs inaugurated the Mine-Electrical Course three years ago. It was felt by them that such an education would fit a real need of the community and suffice it to say that their fondest hopes have been realized since the course has proved very popular inasmuch as the school cannot accommodate the students who desire this training. The course at present consists of three years, the first year being devoted to Machine Shop, Forge, Electrical Theory, Trade Drawing, Trade Mechanics and Trade Science.

In the second and third years, electrical work is given. The student is started out on low voltage work, which includes wiring up of bell systems, annunciators, relays, thermostats, etc. House wiring is then taken up, which includes; cleat, knob, tube and conduit systems and study of National Electrical Code rules governing these systems of wiring. D. C. motor controls then follow, wiring up of D. C. generators and motors and D. C. armature winding. In connection with this D. C. theory is worked out with voltmeters, ammeters, wattmeters, etc., and tests run on D. C. machinery. The drafting for second year includes drawing of low voltage circuits, motor controls, armature winding diagrams, study of floor plans of dwelling houses and business buildings and estimating the costs of wiring same and making out bills of material for complete wiring jobs.

In the third year alternating current work is taken up; wiring motors and generators, operation of same, switchboard wiring for paralleling alternators, transformer connecting, wattmeter testing, winding and repair of A. C. motors and general repair work of electrical devices, in connection with thorough study of A. C. theory and drafting.

This year the electrical students installed an electric clock and automatic signal system in the High School and Rock buildings, fixtures for gymnasium lights, wiring and fixtures for High School Auditorium lights and located and repaired all trouble that developed in wiring, lights, motors, etc., in the school system.

The repair work brought in from outside is constantly increasing. A large number of rewinding and repair jobs having been turned out, including washing machine motors, ventilating fan motors, small fan motors, drill motors, vacuum cleaner motors, soda fountain mixers, automobile gen-

eratur armatures, 3 phase motors, etc. At present time a 58 h. p. mine hoist motor is being rewound by students and it is to be converted into an A. C. generator for department use.

A wireless telegraph and telephone set is also being installed, with a Magnavo, by which we hope to be able to hear in the auditorium the wireless concerts, reports, etc., being broadcasted all over the country.

This year a pre-vocational course for the eighth grade was started. "Electricity in the Home" is the Keystone around which the work is built up. Repair of electric irons, toasters, vacuum cleaners, etc., locating trouble in lights, repairing small motors, wiring of bells, buzzers, alarm systems, charging of storage batteries are included in this work offered a double period twice a week. Wireless theory will also be taught in the pre-vocational course. The young students are manifesting much interest and many more applications for enrollment were made than could be accommodated.

The ever increasing uses to which electricity is being adapted; the need for knowledge of electrical theory in so many different trades and lines of work, the opportunity which this trade and subject affords for training the student in accuracy, attention to details, "hand work and head work," and at the same time giving him the training enabling him to earn the wages of a skilled workman, are some of the reasons why the M. E. Department has shown steady expansion and progress each year.

Very few schools of the United States have a course which corresponds to the M. E. of Rock Springs since it is a pioneer along this line of work.



REPAIR-WORK



BENCH



DRAFTING

Manual Training

The situation confronting us in the teaching of Manual Training, which consists of wood work and mechanical drawing, is one that deals with those students who are asking for a general education, hence we are striving to fit them for complete living that through individual intelligence they may reach industrial success. Attention is not only given to vocational education, but to cultural and moral education as well, for as Ruskin says, "Industry without art is brutality," therefore vocation is man toiling, culture is man thinking and creating. In short vocation bakes bread, while culture makes it worth while that bread should be baked. We set culture and vocation side by side, they each belong to complete living, for without vocation no survival of culture; without culture, but little value in vocation.

Half time is given to wood work, which consists of simple joinery, to advance cabinet making, all depending upon the individual student's ability and past experience. All work is done from a working drawing, which has been drawn by the student, and after all pieces are cut they are assembled and finished. Such pieces as wall cabinets, center tables, china cabinets, library tables, magazine shelves and buffets are made. Strict attention is given to technique and an equal amount given to art and culture.

Half time is also given to mechanical drawing, consisting of a definite course being put before the student and as he progresses and becomes qualified he may take up the various lines of drafting such as architectural drawing, machine design, etc. Shop sketching, and drawing from objects find their place in the course. Special attention is given to technique and the developing of the student's power to create.



SEWING CLASS



COOKING CLASS

Home Economics

The Home Economic department is one of the flourishing vocational departments in our High School, having tripled its enrollment in the five years it has been in existence. At present two hundred girls are enrolled.

The Smith-Hughes plan is closely followed in all of the work offered. The definite aim that is constantly kept in view is to make the work so practical that it can be carried over into the homes and put into immediate use. Girls leaving school at any time will have thorough and practical knowledge that will help them in the various home activities. A major of three years work is now offered, which consists of sewing cooking, millinery, dietaries and home nursing.

The sewing covers every phase of plain and fancy sewing, garment making, millinery, darning, mending, drafting of plain garments and the study and use of commercial patterns. Along with this each class has a study of suitable textile work. Paper dress forms are being made this year in these classes.

The cooking classes work on food principles, principles of cooking, table service and planning and serving of meals. Weekly luncheons, class dinners, basket ball dinners, banquets and receptions are all taken care of by the cooking classes. The girls plan the menus, order supplies, plan and serve the meals. The Advanced Dietary Class has been very successful in serving large numbers. They are serving the Lions Clubs's Thursday luncheon much to the satisfaction of the "cubs". Besides preparing meals for the well, they have entire charge, one day each week of the Wyoming General Hospital diet kitchen.

The classes in Millinery are required to make a winter and a spring hat as well as to renovate and remodel old ones. Flowers, bows, fold and various trimmings are made in class. Much time is devoted to color combinations, suitability of hats for various types of faces and proper selection of materials.

Home Nursing is in charge of the school nurse. The regular Red Cross course is given and all girls doing the required amount of work receive certificates given out by this national organization.

Various exhibits have been given throughout the year in the down town stores. In this way the towns people have an opportunity of observing the actual work that has been done.



Commercial Department

A Commercial Department, especially in the West where Business Schools are few, should turn out the finished product. Any pupil, having completed the commercial course as outlined in the Department should be able to go into an office and do the work without further instruction in a Business College. Our work is planned with this end in view.

SALESMANSHIP

We believe no commercial course is complete that does not include Salesmanship and if this work is correlated with bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, the pupil will go out into the business world well equipped to fill any position. The work in this course the first semester is given in lecture form supplemented by Salesmanship topics and readings from the pupils. The lecture work deals with the development of the Ability of the head, Reliability of the Heart, Endurance of the body and Action

of the will. The work of the second semester is of a practical nature. A Retail Grocery Store set up in the department gives the pupils actual experience in selling and all sales, both cash and credit, are taken care of by means of a new model four drawer National Cash Register. A few stores in town took on some of our young people for two hours training each day. We hope that another year more of this work can be done, but in order to make a success of it, the heartiest co-operation of every one concerned will be necessary. Selling talks are given by the pupils on the equipment of the department, such as typewriters, mimeographs, adding machines, and the pupils had the opportunity this year of listening to several very fine sales demonstrations given by experienced salesmen.

BOOKKEEPING

This course deals, first of all with the theory of bookkeeping. The pupil is taught to journalize all accounts, and later he learns to classify those accounts in the Cash Book, Purchase, Journal and Sales Journal, always with the idea uppermost in mind that every account journalized as above must be posted to a ledger and equal debits and credits maintained, or the books will fail to balance. Finally he learns how to make Resource and Liability, and Loss and Gain statements of the business from his books and sees that one is a check on the other. The advanced pupils are working on a set of books planned especially to take care of all sales made in the Salesmanship Department. This set teaches the use of a Cash Register in bookkeeping, Sales Slips, Abstract Sales book, Customers Ledger and a Statement book. The card system of bookkeeping is used, and all forms for the work are prepared by pupils on the typewriters.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING AND BUSINESS PRACTICE

Gregg system of shorthand is used, and shorthand spelling contests are held weekly on abbreviated forms and word signs, to stimulate pupils to do the memory work, so necessary in connection with this course.

The touch method in typewriting is insisted upon.

Blindfold tests are given frequently and speed tests are given twice a week in preparation for Remington Awards Tests.

The Business Practice Department is planned for second year commercial students. Here they learn the use of all business papers, artistic arrangement of letters, and are required to learn the touch method on the Dalton Adding machine, and the use of the mimeograph and the Cash Register in business. Several members of this department are working part time for firms in the city and for banks. They receive a salary for work done and also credit from the department.

ARITHMETIC

The aim in this course is to introduce practical problems at the very start, and the central idea is to present real problems of business and of life, new and modern, and all the different types are included. To illustrate: the problem of marking goods is taken up. Pupils prepare original cost keys and selling keys and the best one prepared is used to mark the goods in the Retail Store, and the actual marking of the goods is done by the Arithmetic Class. Correlation of different subjects in the Commercial Department enables the pupil to see the relationship between them for they are all closely related.

PRE-VOCATIONAL COURSE

A pre-vocational course is given in the eighth grade. The aims of this course are: first, to fit the child leaving school at the end of the eighth grade to do the most common forms of business efficiently and intelligently; and second, to give the child who is to continue in commercial work some of the fundamentals of the work which is to follow.



NIGHT SCHOOL COOKING CLASS



NIGHT SCHOOL MILLINERY CLASS



THE ARMATURE



ARTIST



Y.M.C.A. DELEGATES



RA!RA! CLUB



SCHOOL BUS



STATE DEBATORS

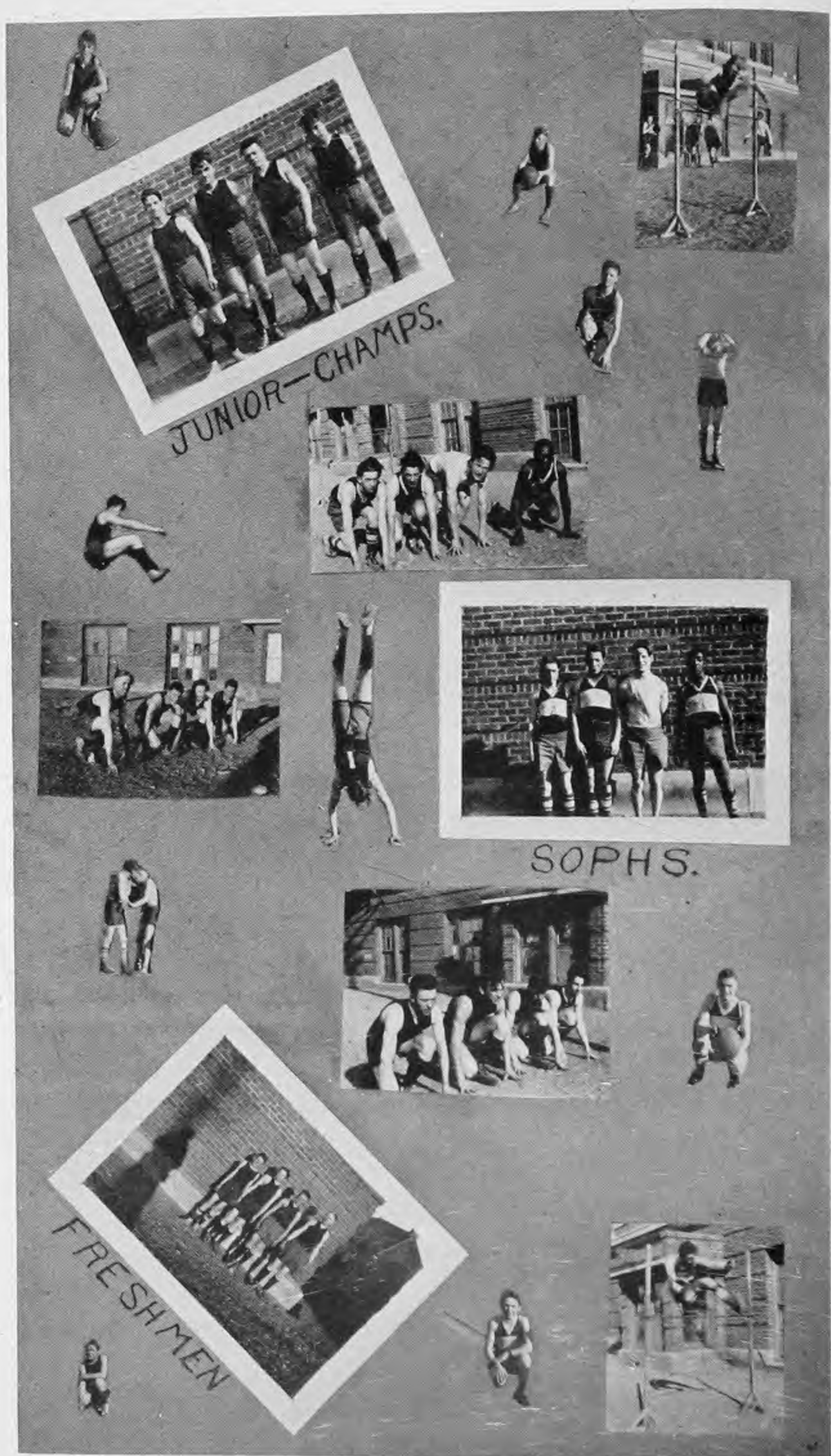


OUR SPECIAL STUDENTS



YELL STAFF





JUNIOR-CHAMPS.

SOPHS.

FRESHMEN



Relay Race

On Armistice Day the following teams met to precipitate in the relay race.

FRESHMEN

Rayno Matson	First Lap
Chester Stitler	Second Lap
Onnie Hakkila	Third Lap
Harold Savage	Fourth Lap

SOPHOMORES

Roy Epps	First Lap
Emyln Griffith	Second Lap
Paul Beamer	Third Lap
Charles Martin	Fourth Lap

JUNIORS

Carl Bartlett	First Lap
John Korfanta	Second Lap
Verbon Toucher	Third Lap
Richard Bertagnolli	Fourth Lap

The teams were picked from the strongest and fastest boys in each class.

In the first lap, Roy Epps came in first, for the Sophomores. Carl Bartlett of Junior class came in fourth.

In the second lap, the Juniors were first, and they were also first in the third and fourth laps.

Immediately after the race, the boys were taken to a lovely dinner at the Paris Cafe, by the American Legion.



JUNIOR — Champs.



SENIOR



FRESHMEN



SOPHS.



Inter-Class Tournament

The Inter-Class Basket Ball Tournament held November 13, 14 and 21 caused everyone to arouse his class spirit and don his line of argument and yells.

The first games were the Junior-Senior and Sophomore-Freshmen. The score of the former was 13 to 21 in favor of the Juniors and the score of the latter was 36 to 4 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second games were the Freshmen - Junior and Senior-Sophomore. The score of the former was 54 to 3 in favor of the Juniors and the score of the latter was 23 to 15 in favor of the Sophomores.

The fight for first place was between the Sophomores and Juniors and judging from the class spirit shown they were both winners.

The third games were the losers playing the losers and the winners playing the winners. The Freshmen-Senior game ended 20 to 4 in favor of the Seniors and the Sophomore-Junior game ended 21 to 20 in favor of the Juniors. The results of the Basket Ball Tournament were as follows:

Juniors first, Sophomores second, and Seniors third. A cup was presented to the Junior Class as a remembrance of their victory.

	Lost	Won
Freshmen	3.....	0
Sophomore	1.....	2
Junior	0.....	3
Senior	2.....	1

COACHES

A word of sincere appreciation is due our coaches: Mr. Thompson, Mr. Finch, Mr. Walton and Mr. Sneddon.

Capable leadership is the first requisite of loyal organization; loyal organization is the first principal of common good.

They taught us to play the game hard; play the game straight; win game; lose game and never say die.



Faculty-Junior Game

The Faculty-Junior game held December 6, 1921 proved that the teachers have as much spirit as any class in the school.

Mr. Sneddon did some wonderful playing and surely looked cute in his short trousers and rolled socks—right in style. Mr. Finch played a very good game and outside of not being able to shoot baskets he was fine and dandy. Mr. Walton played an excellent game but he couldn't keep the ball away from John Korfanta long enough to make baskets. Mr. Thompson played himself tired and entertained the Juniors very well. Mr. Schwiering is convalescing. John Pensick was his worthy opponent. The faculty had a very good team and if they had been able to make baskets they would have won the game. The score was 14 to 5 in favor of the Juniors.

THE PLAYERS

Captain Angelovich, the veteran guard, played an excellent game during the entire season. He often held his opponents to no baskets and some of his opponents were the best in the state.

John Pensick at guard proved to be the best guard Rock Springs has ever had. He was always a great strength to the squad. When the opposing forward got past the rest of the men, he still had to meet Pensick, and it was his work that held down the score for the rivals.

John Jamieson, another veteran, at center was of great help to the team because of his height, as most of the opponents' centers were the best men on their teams. However, his work often excelled the rest of the team.



Little Korfanta at forward was kept on his toes all season as his opponents were taller than he. He was the most formidable player on the squad. He scored a large number of points and many of the victories were due to his ability in shooting.

Robert Muir, another veteran, played a steady game. His passing was very effective as many of Korfanta's scores were made after a neat pass from Muir. As a floor player he is hard to beat. He made the largest number of points during the season.

Toucher, who was held in reserve, was able to step into any position on the team and not feel out of place. His work helped the team along very much at times when the regulars were unable to take the floor.

Bertagnolli was also held in reserve although not called upon in several games. When in action he added to the team, because of his ability to shoot baskets.

With three lettermen back at the beginning of the season it was evident that Rock Springs would run strong, but difficulty in finding a coach arose. Coach Sneddon finally took charge and put out one of the finest teams that had ever represented Rock Springs. The success of the team was due largely to his untiring efforts. He worked diligently all season keeping the boys in the best of condition and teaching them the principles of the game. No team was ever supported by the school more faithfully and it is that spirit which always wins for Rock Springs. Each game was witnessed by every student who could possibly get to the scene of the conflict. At some of the games there were so many that the referee could not tell the out of bounds.



PENSICK



ANGELOVICH



MARTIN



JAMISON



SNEDDON—COACH



KORFANTA



BERTAGNOLLI



TOUCHER



SINKO



MUIR



PEDIA



The Season By Games

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 5—ROCK SPRINGS, 43

Our first game on the home floor was with Mountain View. The Rock Springs team wore their new suits for the first time. The new equipment showed up well and seemed to give life and pep to the team. Many long shots were made by the visitors which, for the most part, were intercepted by Pensick. In the second half our entire second team was put in for 5 minutes, proving to be a good match for the visitors. The farmers put up a good fight but were unable to cope with the team work of Rock Springs.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, 18—ROCK SPRINGS, 42

On December 15th the team journeyed by auto to Mountain View. The score proved to be very one-sided, but the game was just the opposite, being full of excitement and interest from beginning to end. The rooting by the Mountain View citizens was rather entertaining and the Mountain View players lived up to their rep of making long shots.

LYMAN, 11—ROCK SPRINGS, 43

The next night we gleaned another victory from the Lyman team. This also was a one sided game. The Lyman team was of the same calibre as the Mountain View team and long shots were made only to be blocked by Pensick.

PREPS, 8—ROCK SPRINGS, 25

On Wednesday, January 11th, the Laramie Preps and



Rock Springs Basket Ball teams met on the Rock Springs floor with a glorious victory for the home team. The game was exciting and was attended by a large crowd who showed their spirit and interest by cheering. The Prep team was somewhat older and larger than our team, but we won anyway, which only goes to show that size does not count. Some very good field goals were made by Joe Angelovich.

KEMMERER, 10—ROCK SPRINGS, 41

The next week Kemmerer invaded Rock Springs. The game was fast and exciting, Kemmerer put up a good fight, but were unable to cope with Rock Springs' offensive. The team worked well together and piled up a neat little score. Muir played a nice game at forward, and led in field goals.

EVANSTON, 36—ROCK SPRINGS, 40

Our next game was played with the Evanston team on their floor. Owing to the large floor Evanston started scoring early in the game. The game was fast and the score was close. Just before time was called Korfanta shot a long basket which tied the score 32-32. An extra five minute period had to be played.

LYMAN, 7—ROCK SPRINGS, 40

In a few weeks Lyman visited Rock Springs for a return game. The game got a slow start and the second team took the floor after a few minutes of slow play. At the end of the first half the score was 16-0 against Lyman. During the second half the first team was re-instated to its position.



RAWLINS, 25—ROCK SPRINGS, 27

Rawlins proved to be the hardest squad Rock Springs had met yet on their own floor. The game was very fast and exciting with Rawlins 5 points ahead at the end of the first half. At the end of the last half the score was a tie 21-21 and three five-minute periods were played before the tie was broken. Jamieson tied the score at the end of the second half, and also at the end of the first and second extra periods. Toucher cinched the third extra period with a clever field throw. The game ended amid wild rejoicing from the Rock Springs rooters.

LARAMIE, 10—ROCK SPRINGS, 27

Rock Springs won their ninth straight victory when they played the Laramie High on the local floor. The visitors were weak in defense and hardly came up to the expectations of the Rock Springs team, because of the fact that Laramie had a reputation of being one of the fastest teams in the state. The game was all in favor of Rock Springs, the Laramie quintet not once becoming dangerous.

CHEYENNE, 18—ROCK SPRINGS, 23

Playing on the home floor against Cheyenne, Rock Springs added another victory to her list of games won. The first half was 17-8 in favor of Rock Springs. During the last half Cheyenne came to the front but Rock Springs always managed to keep the lead and put up their usual fight.



EVANSTON, 20—ROCK SPRINGS, 24

Now we were all set for the big game, the return game with Evanston. Rock Springs started off with a bang and got the lead, which lead they kept all through the game. Evanston's ambition was to defeat Rock Springs. The play was fast and rough. It was the scrappiest game of the season. Both teams gave all that they had and the clean sportsmanship of the Rock Springs team was at all times noticeable.

THE EASTERN TRIP

The team met its first defeat on the eastern trip. However, they played under difficulties as three of the boys were sick and to add to their misfortune Muir was injured in the game with Rawlins. On this trip they played Rawlins, Laramie High and the Preps.

RAWLINS, 26—ROCK SPRINGS 10

Pensick was the only real player Rock Springs had in this game. The floor was somewhat confusing because of its irregularities. Rawlins won the game during the first 10 minutes of play. Korfanta, the best fighter on our team, did not play because he was convalescing from an attack of the flu.

LARAMIE, 27—ROCK SPRINGS, 10

Our team was better physically than in the Rawlins game, but could not get together and were lost when it came to shooting because of the long floor and the height of the basket. The lighting system in the University gym was not as efficient as it might be.



PREPS, 14—ROCK SPRINGS, 11

The score for this game showed that our boys were becoming acquainted with the floor, but were yet unable to shoot baskets although the ball was in their territory most of the time. The last half of the game was very evenly played neither team being able to gain an advantage. This was the last set-back which Rock Springs experienced during the rest of the season.

KEMMERER, 15—ROCK SPRINGS, 26

By journeying over and defeating Kemmerer in the last game of the season, gave Rock Springs the record of winning 12 games and losing 3. This was one of the hardest games of the entire season. Rock Springs broke loose and piled up a large score in the first half. The Kemmerer team fought with all its strength during the entire tilt but could not overcome the large lead which Rock Springs ran up in the first half. During the second half Jameison, Angelovich and Muir starred by making 8 baskets from the center of the floor.

LETTER MEN

Six men received the basket ball letters "RS" as the reward for their hard work and sacrifice in helping to uphold the standards of Rock Springs High School. Those worthy of the distinction were Captain Joe Angelovich, John Pensick, John Jamieson, Robert Muir, John Korfanta and Verbon Toucher. Pensick at guard was honored by a position on the Second All State Team.



D-E-B-A-T-E





Junior - Champs.



Senior



Sophs.



Freshmen





TRYOUT

The interest aroused in debating in the local High School last year has been maintained and intensified. It has created enthusiasm and class spirit unequalled by few school activities and has aroused an interest in this valuable training which will be carried on from year to year.

The inter-class debate question chosen for the try-out was; Resolved: That disarmament of the principal powers is advisable. The tryouts for the class teams were held on Thursday, November 10 in the assembly room in the presence of the high school and faculty members.

Since the Seniors decided to keep the same team they had last year they did not enter the tryouts. The Senior team was Albert Bertognolli, Marjorie Griffith, Fred MacDonald and Ellen Martin.

The Junior class had five contestants and out of these the following four were chosen: William Glen, Leonard Hansen, Will Chester and John Hay.

The Sophomore class also had five contestants and out of these the following four were chosen: Charles Pedri, Charles Martin, Leno Menghini and Mary Whelan.

The Freshman class showed its pep by producing twenty-two contestants and out of these the following four were chosen: Wesley Chester, Louise Page, Donald Hansen and Josephine Scott.

Semi-Final Debate

The semi-final debates took place December 1 and 2



and by the pep and class spirit shown it was one of the most interesting events of the semester.

The first debate was between the Seniors, supporting the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that disarmament of the principal powers to the status of an adequate police force is practicable; the Juniors the negative. The speakers on both sides were very well prepared and spoke in a very convincing manner. The judges' decision was unanimous in favor of the negative.

The second debate was between the Sophomores, supporting the affirmative side of the question and the Freshmen the negative. The speakers on both sides showed great ability and enthusiasm. The judges' decision was unanimous in favor of the negative.

Final Debate

On Wednesday night, January 4, the Junior Debate Team composed of William Glen, Leonard Hansen, John Hay and Will Chester won a unanimous decision over the Freshman Team composed of Louise Page, Josephine Scott, Donald Hansen and Wesley Chester, thus making them the champion debaters of the school. The question for debate was; Resolved: That municipal ownership of public utilities is practicable. The Juniors held the affirmative side and can be highly complimented for their presentation and high order of argument.

Two members from the Junior team were selected to represent Rock Springs in debate at the State Tournament.

The Tournament

With highest hopes and in their best clothes the Rock Springs delegation boarded No. 4 for Laramie and the Tournament Monday morning, March 13th. Everyone, whether an official representative or a rooter, was equipped with keen expectations and his best fighting spirit. During the morning we picked up Rawlins and Hanna and showed them the way to the Tournament. We could not help noticing that they seemed a little awed by our presence—we were from Rock Springs.

At Laramie, it seemed the whole University had turned out to meet Rock Springs but it was the loyal Rock Springs Alumni who took the representatives to lunch, hauled the luggage to the University, and landed them at the office for their badges, rooms and meal tickets.

Those who stood a chance of appearing Monday night practiced most of the afternoon, and prepared to do more than their best. And that night they showed them what Rock Springs could do. The crowd was ours from the beginning to end. Rosie Tayo although gaining no place was the favorite of the audience. She was praised everywhere for her extraordinary voice, far above anyone there in range and quality. Charles Pedri and Andre Francois were again favorites with the crowd. Charles was at his best and it was only what everyone expected to learn that he had been chosen to appear in the finals with "Jane" from Sheridan. The success of Charles put all the other Rock Springs representatives on their mettle—they must do equally well.

Tuesday morning Rock Springs' invincible debate team won from Lyman, 3-0. The debate was ours from the time Leonard addressed the Madam Chairman. The boys spoke clearly, convincingly, and put forth a line of argument that could not be rebutted. It was with no misgivings that we drew Big Piney and the Affirmative for Wednesday.

Our second victory Tuesday was our defeat of Douglas in one of the most closely matched and hardest fought games of the Tournament. The boys fairly played rings around Douglas, but there seemed to be a lid on the basket.

Wednesday morning was marked by two more victories. The basket ball team defeated Newcastle by a score of 4-25 and the debate team defeated Big Piney by a decision of 2-1. Big Piney was the only team to have the honor of gaining even one point against us.

Wednesday night Rock Springs took on Cowley, the largest and fastest team of the Tournament. Rock Springs continually shot at the basket, but failed owing to bad luck to hit it. Although the rooters for Rock Springs were disappointed at their first defeat, they realized that the boys had done their best.

Thursday morning the debate team won from Laramie before her own audience. The boys had the negative and were at their best and won a 3-0 decision. It was after this debate that the University Debate Team began to talk of coming to Rock Springs for their next debate instead of journeying down to Colorado.

The basket ball drawings Thursday noon placed Worland and Rock Springs to play the fifth game that night. The boys were in the best of spirits, notwithstanding the sprained ankles, an infected foot and numerous bruises. Worland had only defeated Evanston by one point. We had twice defeated Evanston. Everyone wanted Rock Springs to win and of course she would. But all of the most accurate basket ball dope fails when brought to the test of basket shooting and luck and Worland beat us by 1 basket.

Friday we decided to lay low and let some of the other schools have a chance. It was the first time Rock Springs had stopped to get her bearings. Some of the representatives actually went down town and we began to take notice of our food at the Commons. Five of the basket ball boys invested money in long black Laramie whistles and at least set the world to smoking if not on fire.

Saturday was the day which would either make us or break us. The day dawned wet and windy, but the familiar wind seemed to put pep into our sails and it was with steady fingers and clear heads that Marjorie and Joe went into their contests. We had to wait for the decisions until the afternoon. That afternoon we received our 3 places in the tournament; first in debate, following a 3-0 decision over Newcastle; second in shorthand, Marjorie losing first place by .5; and second in declamation, the first going to a genius from Wheatland.

Saturday night the finals in basket ball were played off and for the first time in three years, Rock Springs was not among those three winning teams, an absence noted by many spectators. The results of the finals gave Cowley first place, Cheyenne second and Worland third. The last part of the evening was devoted to the awarding of the prizes and everyone had a chance to see the shield, the debating cup, the two gold medals and the two silver medals which Rock Springs was taking home with her. Another honor for Rock Springs was the placing of Pensick on the Second All State Team.

As a result of the Tournament, Rock Springs has drawn these conclusions for use next year; to know definitely why Rock Springs gets in A division and someone else in B; that the debate team needs encouragement from R. S. H. S. as well as the basket ball team; that it takes work, confidence and grit to make a showing anywhere; to be good losers and good winners; and to go back next year stronger than ever.





“Magic Key”

On Friday, January 20th, the “Magic Key” was presented by members of the High School Glee Clubs under the supervision of Mr. Kent, who had charge of the singing, and Miss Cravens, who had charge of the dancing. It was a success and one of the prettiest operettas ever presented in Rock Springs. The costumes were enchanting, the chorus was well drilled, and the dances were well executed. On the whole it was charming and made a very beautiful impression on all who were present. The stage effects including the wind-mill and swing added very much to the charms of the performance.

The cast was as follows:

The Corridor of Barossa, a local Magistrate	Wendel Cornford
Sancho, Village Barber	Sydney Reynolds
Sanchia, his Daughter	Rosie Tayo

Pat Flannigan	James Outsen
Juan	John Knessiner
Juanita	Katherine Fletcher
Pedro	Horace Moffitt
Kediga	Katherine Subic
Dolores	Bernice Griffiths
Village Crier of Barossa	James Lee
Titiana, Queen of Fairyland	Lucille Finney
Viola, a Fairy	Mabel Ryder
Fugita, a Fairy	Amy Harvey
Ariel, a Fairy	Bernice Griffith
Iris, a Fairy	Doris Jamieson
Father Time	James Lee
Chorus of Peasants, Bandoleers, Gypsies, Chorus of Gnomes and Nymphs.	

"Snow White"

The operetta "Snow White" was given at the Rialto Theatre, March 24. This was a grade production but the leading parts were taken by High School pupils.

Queen	Hannah Hay
Snow White	Lucille Beveridge
Prince	Joe Shuster
Huntsman	John Erickson



GIRLS GLEE CLUB



BOYS GLEE CLUB



Members of Orchestra

First Violins.....Leno Ceretto, Onnie
Hakkila, Hazel Justin.

Second Violins.....Harriett Moffitt,
Samuel Morrison, Marvin O'Dell,
Heimo Loya.

Mandolin Josephine Scott

Cornet Robert Muir

Drums Charles Pedri

Trombone John Berta

Piano Clara Kemp

Leader J. J. Brueggemann

"A Pair of Sixes"

Synopsis of Scenes

ACT I. Offices of the Eureka Digestive Pill Co., in New York City.

ACT II. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Nettleton, two weeks later.

ACT III. The same as Act two, one week later.

A FARCE IN THREE ACTS

A "farcial take off" in Modern Business. Two partners in a rapidly growing business can never agree on some of the smaller details of the business. Each one works on the assumption that he is the brains of the business, that no credit should be given his partner. As a result, many clashes take place between the two, in which they involve not only the future of the business, but the happiness of their associates and of the wife of one partner and of the sweetheart of the other partner. Finally their lawyer forces them to play a hand of poker; the loser is to become the personal servant of the winner for one year. Mr. Nettleton, the senior partner, wins on a Pair of Sixes. T. Boggs Johns thus become his servant for one year. This situation causes all sorts of complications until finally all parties concerned become heartily sick of the contract and mutually agree to cancel it.

THE CAST

George B. Nettleton	Albert Bertagnolli
T. Boggs Johns	Rudolph Menghini

Business Partners

Krome, their Bookkeeper	Fred MacDonald
Miss Sally Parker, their Stenographer,	Dolly Park
Thos. J. Vanderholt, their Lawyer,	Leonard Hansen
Tony Toler, their Salesman	Paul Subic
Mr. Applegate	Joe Angelovich
Office Boy	Margaret Brooks
Shipping Clerk	Robert Muir
Mrs. George Nettleton	Hannah Hay
Miss Florence Cole	Clara Thompson
Coodles, an English Maid	Margaret Connor



Declamatory Tryout

Tuesday, February 21, three periods of the day were used for the Declamatory Tryout. Much interest was shown by the contestants. The selections were well chosen and showed talent. From the eighteen who tried out eight were selected for the final contest.

State Tournament Tryout

The tryout for the state tournament was held in the High School Auditorium on the evening of March 3rd. It was necessary to have this tryout in order to determine the representatives for Rock Springs at the State Tournament to be held in Laramie the week of March 13th. Contests were held in shorthand, typewriting and declamation. The winners—Shorthand, Marjorie Griffith, first; Rudolph Menghini, second; Leno Ceretto, third. Typewriting—Joe Galicich, first; Elizabeth Morton, second; Mildred Anderson, third. Declamation—Charles Pedri, first; Lillian Sparks, second; John Hay, third.

Rosie Tayo sang a solo from the opera Carmen and William Glenn gave a very good extemporaneous speech on the Value of Live Stock Industry to Wyoming.

The High School Orchestra added much to the event by playing well several selections.



Glee Club Picnic

The evening of September 22nd the members of the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs motored to the Palasides of the Green River for a picnic. The cars and trucks were furnished by the business men of the town and parents of the students. Mr. Snedden and some of the M. E. boys went early in the afternoon, had the wood gathered and everything ready when the crowd arrived.

A base ball game was played between the boys of Green River High and Rock Springs High in which the Rock Springs boys were the winners.

When twilight was growing into darkness a large bon fire was made around which the crowd assembled, ate lunch and sang songs.

Boys Gym Party

The first party of the year was given by the boys of the High School on October 20.

The main events of the party were: Wrestling matches, boxing bouts and a musical program. The wrestlers consisted of Beamer vs. Hansen; Cornford vs. Stitler; Galicich vs. MacDonald. The last named in each case were the winners. The losers accepted defeat gracefully and had no arguments as to whom were the winners. The boxers consisted of Toucher vs. Pedri; Fletcher vs. Giovale; Berta vs. Gilpin. The bouts were exciting and were fought very well. The boxers were evenly matched and that helped to make them more entertaining.

A tug of war was also held between the Academic boys and the Mine Electric boys. The Academic boys were the victors, however, they fought hard for their glory as the M. E. boys were very strong.

The musical program provided a new sort of amusement. Horace and Wendell were seated in opposite corners of the ring, when the gong sounded they both arose and shook hands, Wendell picked up a drum stick and Horace in a very feminine voice sang "Margie."

A box of apples was then brought in and served. After the party was over everyone agreed that it was the best one they had ever attended.



Girls Gym Party

The Girls Gym Party was given October 21st and it was one of the most successful parties ever given in the Gym. The entertainment was so varied that everyone, no matter what her taste might be, was satisfied. A very interesting program was given consisting of songs, dialogues, and dances. The audience sat enthralled at the tight rope walking of Raymonda Pellet and Rosie Tayo. After the program everyone joined in the playing of games and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The Seniors lost their newly acquired dignity and joined with the faculty in a demonstration of real Freshmen spirit.

The eats: lemonade, chocolate, sandwiches and pop corn were purchased at a booth and perhaps furnished more enjoyment than any other refreshments ever served in the gym.

The absence of boys was never felt for one minute. Lights out came all too soon and the girls departed hoping that the Girls Gym Party may become an annual event.

Hallowe'en Frolic

October 31—one thing immediately comes to everyone's mind at the mention of that date—the Hallowe'en Frolic. An occasion so enjoyable will never be forgotten by either the members of the high school or the friends of the high school who attended.

Every class had a share in the program given in the High School Auditorium and every member showed hard work and originality in preparation and presentation. The Freshman in true Hallowe'en spirit transported the audience to a land of pumpkins, goblins and dancing witches.

The Sophomore Symphony Band was second to none including Sousa's in its abundance of tones and its variety of tunes. Director Cornford is certainly to be congratulated on the development of such a band.

The Juniors again demonstrated their wide variety of talent. Rosie Tayo sang "Blue Bird," six of the Junior boys made up a very clever negro minstrel troupe and six of the Junior girls gave a Romeo and Juliet dance.

The Seniors gave a one act play "Seeking a Servant." The ability shown in its presentation promises great things for the Senior Play to be given in the spring.

After the program in the Auditorium everyone adjourned to the Gym. There the Seniors completed their part of the program with a clever little Spanish Dance given by Hannah Hay, Marjorie Griffith, Clara Thompson and Dolly Park. Apple bobbing contest were held in which the Seniors carried off all the honors, Mary Drebeck for the girls and Joe Angelovich for the boys. Victor Berta again demonstrated his peculiar talent for eating pie and won another honor for the Juniors. The relay race was won by the Junior team.

The last hour was spent in dancing. At 11:30 came lights out by Mr. Thompson and one of the peppiest, most enjoyable evenings was a thing of the past. The Annual Hallowe'en Frolic is surely a sane way to celebrate All Hallow's Eve.

General Assembly

On Thursday, November 10th, a general assembly was held by the pupils of the Senior High School. One of the most interesting features was the deliverance of speeches by presidents and athletic directors of the four classes, also talks given by members of the annual staff for this year.

Albert Bertagnolli, president of the Senior class delivered a very interesting talk about the Senior class; Wm. Glen a very inspiring talk of the Junior class; Charles Martin a short but very good talk of the Sophomore class; and Ruth Vail, a very well prepared talk about the large and promising Freshman class.

Talks were then given by Donald Hansen, Charles Pedri, Victor Berta and Albert Betragnolli pertaining to the athletics of the four classes.

Members of the annual staff were then called on for a brief topic regarding the "Annual" for this year, which is to be directed by the Junior Class; Eugenia Brooks, editor; Josephine Hay, associate editor; James Lee, business manager; John Berta, business assistant; Dorothy Soulsby, activity editor; Will Chester, sporting editor; and Fred Krichbaum, art editor.

Art Exhibit

The Lincoln Art exhibit took place November 30, December 1 and 2 in the high school gymnasium. The pictures were reproductions of famous paintings of famous artists and were very tastefully arranged.

Teachers and pupils from the primary and intermediate grades of all the city schools attended this exhibit, using the first days and members of the Senior high school the last day.

The doors were open in the evening to the public for those who wished to see the pictures. The money procured from the exhibit will be used in buying pictures for the school rooms from the Lincoln Art Company.



Junior Class Party

The biggest, grandest affair of the season took place December 10 when the Juniors had their class party. The Juniors not wanting to show their superiority had a "Hard Time" party and everyone sure had a good time. The girls wore aprons and the boys wore overalls.

Games were played the first part of the evening; first, drop the handkerchief—Did we have fun? Well ask James Lee; second, three deep in which Mr. Sneddon playfully joined; next blind man's buff in which Rosie Tayo became the bluff by getting knocked down and stepped on.

The candy was then passed around with pop corn and punch and every one had a good time pulling his own taffy. We had everything from taffy neckties to jumping ropes and Miss Bassett and Jimmy Lee can tell you just how it tasted.

The remainder of the evening was spent dancing and having a general good time.



Orchestra Assemblies

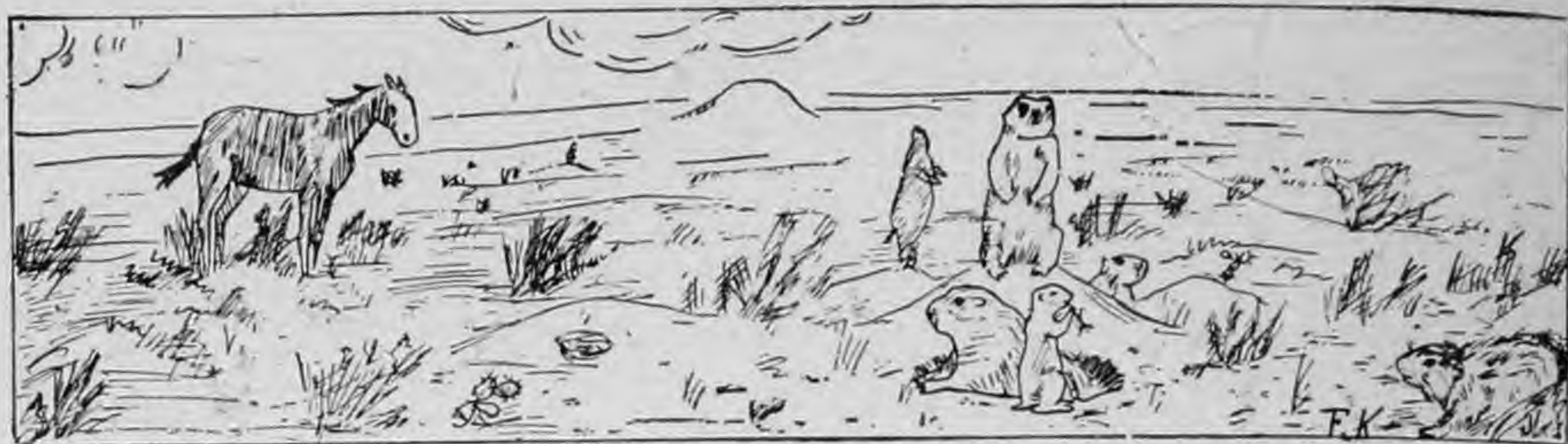
Without a doubt the orchestra assemblies have been among the most enjoyable of our gatherings this year. The first one was on the 3rd of February.

In this assembly the work of the orchestra was exceptionally good. Excellent work under Mr. Brueggeman's baton showed that there was real talent in the schools and that our orchestra was one of which we could justly be proud.

In the second assembly, March 31, members of the orchestra gave solos which were much enjoyed by the students. The work of the orchestra even surpassed that in the first one, in that the harmonies were just a little more perfect and the group just a little more sensitive to the baton. Surely the music assembly is worth while because we are taught to appreciate good music as played by so earnest a group as our orchestra.

Senior Dinner Party

On the evening of February 3rd, at seven thirty o'clock a Senior Dinner Party was given by the Senior Class in the High School Gymnasium. The tables were arranged in the shape of a large L and were set for fifty-six which included the members of the Senior class and their guests which consisted of about twenty-two high school students and the faculty. Two vases of ferns and flowers which occupied the center of each table added to the main deco-



ration, these were little nut cups in which there seemed to be growing, pretty, nodding daffodils, (which 'tis said were made in some mysterious manner by some Senior girls).

After the guests had arrived everyone looked for their places and promptly seated themselves. During the first and second courses quite a lively conversation was kept up which did not seem to interfere in the least with the miraculous disappearance of food. After the second course, toastmaster, Albert Bertagnolli, decided that a change of diet was necessary so he proceeded to call for order. Various members of the Senior Class and also of the Faculty responded promptly to the toastmaster's request in such an entertaining way that everyone was at his best when the last course was served. After such a bit of wit and humor as had been displayed it was very easy for each one to dispose readily of the dessert. The program was continued and dinner closed with cheers for the Senior class and the "Cooks." Miss Seihl and the members of the Domestic Science Class who cooked the dinner certainly know how to prepare and serve delicious dinners!

There followed an interval during which the High School Orchestra "tuned up" and the tables were removed while everyone else was moving about and conversing—mostly, comparing notes on what had been told about them. The orchestra had found its footing by this time and had begun a merry tune. At first the boys seemed a little doubtful about trying the floor but a few venturesome ones found it to be alright and soon more followed suit. Some who did not take part in the dancing were entertained during one number by an amusing dance given by Miss Kate Subic and Mr. Kent. But time flew too fast as we were soon informed by the departure of the orchestra. Goodbyes were said and a good time reported by all.



Sophomore Class Party

On February 12, 1922, the Sophomore class gave a valentine masquerade party, under the skillful supervision of the class sponsors, Miss Bassett and Mrs. Wilson and were able to make it a success.

The gym was neatly decorated with Valentines of different sizes. At 7:30 the guests and students began to arrive. Some were dressed as gypsies, clowns, cowboys, and some of the Sophomore boys came dressed as girls.

After dancing, a number of games were played. A program was given which consisted of talks, dancing and singing. At 10:30 a delicious lunch was served, which everyone enjoyed.

Prizes were given to the two most comical dressed persons. John Jamieson, who was dressed as a vamp, won 1st prize; and Edgar Meldron, who was dressed as a little boy took 2nd prize.

At 11:30 the party adjourned and all those who were present, that time was all too soon.

Freshmen English Party

The Freshmen English Clubs gave a hard time party, February 25 in the High School Gymnasium. The first part of the evening games were played. Later the High School Orchestra furnished music for dancing. The Freshmen were somewhat timid, but after the first dance they forgot all self-consciousness and did not want to go home when it was time for lights out.

The Junior Prom

The supreme social event of the year was the Junior Prom undoubtedly the greatest since time was. Echoes of the Prom are still heard in the halls. Granted that last year's prom was the best up to that time and that next year's will certainly be the best also, it still remains that the 1922 Junior Prom was the best ever.

The decorations, the music, the spirits, the floor, the dancers in a happy frame



of mind, everything was superb.

The affair this year was given on April fifteenth in a garden—a real Japanese garden such as one dreams about, with Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, fans; with trailing vines and green plants which disguised the gym into a dreamland.

A five piece orchestra fiddled and bowed strains of dreamy, joyous music, to which the assembled guests lent themselves in dance so happily; in a leafy bower amid a profusion of flowers and plants. Bewitching little Japanese maids flitted about in a vine covered pavillion. They served punch and gave the guests many dainty favors in harmony with the occasion.





LITERARY

Mystery's Mystery

Carl Bartlett

Dear Readers did you ever stop to think of the mysteries that thrive unsolved, and the would be detectives that would today be a Sherlock Holmes or a Craig Kennedy if it were not for a little mishap that spoiled their chances of success. Such was the same problem that confronted "Beezy Beezer," amateur detective of Meadowville. Beezy had never seemed quite able to attain success. He had come close at times it is true. However, as yet he had not had his name to feature the morning editions of any large city. As he lay in his morning bed quite indisposed he overheard Mrs. Danby, the widow that lived next door, telling his mother about the windows of her house being rattled at midnight and that she would not stay alone any longer. Beezy made a rapid-fire decision, he would solve this mysterious mystery and become a nationally famous detective. Already he could see his name in large, glaring headlines.

B. F. BEEZER

Noted Detective of Meadowville

Is Now on the Case. It is said that he will solve the mystery within a few days.

He broke his day-dream short, and proceeded to talk

Page One Hundred One



matters over with Mrs. Danby.

He said, "Mrs. Danby, I don't want to see you bothered with any mean ghosts that shake your windows so I'll catch them for you."

Mrs. Danby looked at him in a contemptable way and said, "Well, Beezy, if you haven't any better sense you can let that ghost get you if you want."

Beezy at once set to work. He rigged up a can of flash powder and a camera that would work when the window opened and he put two torpedoes in a position to go off when the window opened. This was just a sample of Beezy's elaborate plans to receive the terrible ghost.

Beezy's cousin Bud viewed the preparations with an eagle eye. Beezy tried to spoil Bud's chances of getting out to play baseball because he did not care for the "vulgar game" as he called it. For this very reason, Bud and Bill Gray, his chum, at once began to plan to thwart the brilliant Beezy's preparations.

They substituted red pepper for the flash powder and all that day worked on an elaborate dummy. That night at the witching hour two dark figures were seen stealing along Widow Danby's yard and if you had watched closely you could have seen a third figure that they were dragging between them. The moon and stars alone were witnesses to this cruel, blood-thirsty deed. The window was pushed open, and the third figure quickly pushed through the window. Two loud reports followed in quick succession and the window closed automatically.

The two figures disappeared and Beezy Beezer rose from his bed in a way that meant business. He dressed quickly seized a double barreled shot gun and hurried to Mrs. Danby's house and opened the door. On the floor lay



a limp figure in the man trap and the chains had fallen alright, but what was that peculiar odor in the air. He started to choke and rub his eyes. He soon made a hasty retreat calling, "Help! Help!", as he ran out of the house. His loud entreaties soon brought help. Beezy explained the peculiar smell as mustard gas. Bud and Bill seemed suddenly filled with laughter at Beezy's explanation. The men searched the house with shot guns and they soon cleared it of the smell. The men had a hearty laugh when they discovered it was red pepper that caused the smell.

They crossed to the limp figure at the base of the window, but with utmost caution. They poked it with greater caution, only to find it was a sawdust dummy.

Beezy was dazed and he saw visions of fame as a detective go floating away. He said that he would not try to throw obstacles in Bud's way any longer and he told Bud he, "Guessed he would play some baseball." Mysteries seem to have lost their charm for Beezy and he now does what boys of his age ought to do, which is to play and play hard.

The Haunted House

—
Wesley Chester

"Listen my grandchildren and I will tell you of the haunted house that used to be in this town years ago and how I drove the "haunt" out of that house.

This house stood on a hill and the yard was overgrown with weeds and bushes. I bought the house and then the real estate dealer told me about the haunted part of it.

There had been an old man living in it before it had been deserted. He died in a room on the west side of the house. It was always in this room that the "haunt" acted.

The "haunt" had always lighted a fire in this room twice a month and the residents who did not want to anger the "haunt" had always put the fire out whenever one was made. They thought that if the house was burned the "haunt" would be angry and would kill the people in the village.

I went to the house immediately after he told me about the "haunt." I went to the room where the spook was supposed to live and started to inspect the contents. I found that the fire always started in one place and that there was a bunch of dry leaves in a small hole about twelve feet from the window. I also noticed a peculiar ray of light on a very dry leaf. I looked at my watch and saw that it was three o'clock. The sun hurt my eyes as it came through the window. Then I smelled—smoke. I glanced down and there were the leaves smouldering. I noticed that a leaf was black where a peculiar ray struck it. Then the revelation came.

The sun shining through a flaw in the glass started the fires and it took about two weeks for the dry leaves to drift into the hole.

I inspected the window and found the flaw. I put my hand before the flaw and it soon burnt it in one certain spot.

I had the glass changed, fixed up the house and now you live there. The natives always said I drove the "haunt" out of the house.

Now, my little grandchildren, it is time you were off to bed. Good night."



Time

Time is like a moving vessel,
Or a train fast gliding by,
Like a bird that swiftly passes
From our sight into the sky.

We are but as marble statues,
Serving as Time's ceaseless prey,
Till at last he overcomes us
And we wane and fall away.

All to his firm hand must yield,
All must change with passing years.
As the mountain snows are melted
When the summer sun appears.

We may keep our love for music
Or maintain our love for truth.
We may hang on to our millions
But we cannot hold our youth.

To-day we are well and happy.
To-morrow we are here no more.
We have crossed Life's last dark abyss,
To arrive on the other shore.

And since we all have work to do,
To help our brother day by day,
Let's get right down to our work with a will
Before Time's hand comes to lead us away.

—Aubrey Harvey.



SCHOOL NOTES

- Sept.
6. Registration.
 7. Settling of conflicts.
 8. First classes.
 9. Classes settled down and there is general understanding.
 10. Girls Glee Club organized.
 11. Boys Glee Club organized.
 12. Organized Literary Clubs in English Classes.
 13. Barney Marietto entered school after absence of four years.
 14. New lathe installed in M. E. Department
 15. Teachers' Picnic.
 16. Classes elected officers.
 17. Reception for teachers given by Delphian Society.
 18. New Adding Machine arrived.
 19. Alex goes riding with Clara.
 20. Again.
 21. Same old thing.
 22. Glee Club Picnic.
 23. Miss Tower talked in Assembly.
 24. First football practice.
 25. Last football practice.
 26. Senior Class meeting.
 27. Dramatic Club organized.
 28. Dramatics fell through with Mr. Thompson's help.
 29. Edwin James' Hard Time Party.
 30. Mr. Sneddon talked in Assembly.
- Oct.
1. Reception for teachers given at M. E. church.
 2. Lucille B. appeared in Assembly without a coat.



3. Wm. Glenn came into the assembly quietly.
4. Gilpin-Williams bout.
5. Hougland sees train for first time.
6. Domestic Science Picnic.
7. Miss Sloan talked in Assembly.
8. James Lee gave a party.
9. Rosie Tayo sang in Assembly.
10. Joe Angelovich went down town for returns on World Series.
11. Girls first gym classes.
12. Boys first gym classes.
13. Domestic Science Picnic.
14. Miss McCall talked in Assembly.
15. Sophs began basket ball practice in gym at M. E. Church.
16. State Vocational Inspector visited M. E. Dept.
17. Juniors elected Annual staff.
18. Mary Whelan did not whisper.
19. Domestic Science girls went marketing.
20. Boys Gym Party.
21. Girls Gym Party.
22. Miss Sloan led singing in Assembly.
23. Kate Subic sang in Assembly.
24. Otto Visintainer broke his wrist in Gym.
25. Boys' Sermons in Gym. (5)
26. First meeting of Annual Staff.
27. Classes practice for Hallowe'en Frolic.
28. Mr. Schwiering talked in Assembly.
29. Two new typewriters arrived.
30. Paul Beamer sends Rosie a bouquet.
31. Hallowe'en Frolic.

Nov.

1. Juniors decided on class pins.
2. Mr. T. moved pictures in Assembly.
3. Quarterly tests.
4. End of first quarter.
5. Miss Siehl talked in Assembly.
6. Leonard Hansen made a recitation in English.
7. Miss West started Historical Museum.



8. Eugenia Brooks sat on the floor at 3:00 p. m.
 9. Preliminaries for inter-class debate.
 10. Preliminaries for inter-class debate.
 11. Armistice Day.
 12. Juniors won cross country relay.
 13. Carl Bartlett, a Junior, entered school.
 14. Misses Tower and Siehl, seen in hiking togs.
 15. Class presidents talked to Assembly.
 16. Boys held outdoor carnival on Con. church step
 17. Basket ball Tournament began.
 18. Annual staff meeting.
 19. Athletic directors and Annual Staff talked to Assembly.
 20. Dean C. R. Maxwell inspected High School.
 21. Juniors won basket ball tournament.
 22. Crepe hung on Soph's banner.
 23. Emyln Griffiths is supporting black optic.
 24. Thanksgiving.
 25. Albert Bertagnolli looked ambitious.
 27. D. S. exhibit of canned fruit.
 28. "Magic Key" cast selected.
 29. First heavy snow fall.
 30. Miss Wilson talked in Assembly.
- Dec.
1. Juniors won debate from Seniors.
 2. Miss Bassett talked in Assembly.
 3. Freshmen won debate from Sophs.
 4. The men faculty members practiced basket ball.
 5. Sousa's band.
 6. Faculty-Junior basket ball game.
 7. Second Series of Thompson Lectures.
 8. Faculty men still lame.
 9. Stitler boys appeared in long trousers.
 10. Junior Class Party.
 11. Reliance School bus failed to get through snow drifts.
 12. Annual staff busy getting snaps.
 13. First game of season, Rock Springs won from Mountain View.



14. D. S. Exhibits hats.
 15. No more faculty talks in Assembly.
 16. Rock Springs won from Lyman, 11-43.
 17. Joe Giovale moved to front seat.
 18. H. E. girls made Xmas candy.
 19. Vocational questionnaire given to students.
 20. Everyone is wearing rubbers.
 21. "Magic Key" postponed.
 22. Glee Clubs practice Xmas carols.
 23. Peppy Rooters Club organized.
 24. Christmas program.
 25. Merry Christmas.
 26. Bill Glen cracked radiator with his head.
 27. Return game with Mountain View, 18-42 in our favor.
 28. Beatrice Jack's Party.
 29. Juniors practiced for final debate.
 30. Glee Club sleigh riding party.
 31. Freshmen practiced for final debate.
- Jan.
1. New Years.
 2. Last day of vacation.
 3. We are reminded of school again.
 4. Juniors won final debate.
 5. Electric clock installed.
 6. Leonard H., Charles P., Elmer B., Billie G., went to Y conference at Laramie.
 7. Seniors had their pictures taken for Annual.
 8. Juniors had their pictures taken for Annual.
 9. Junior class pins arrived safely.
 10. John Erickson gave a party.
 11. Rock Springs won from Preps, 8-25.
 12. Semester Exams.
 13. John Hay visited Modern History.
 14. Kemmerer vs. Rock Springs, 10-41.
 15. Bill Glenn entertained a Kemmerer rooter.
 16. Soph picture taken.
 17. Principal of Kemmerer High visited school.
 18. Annual Staff sent part of the material for cuts.



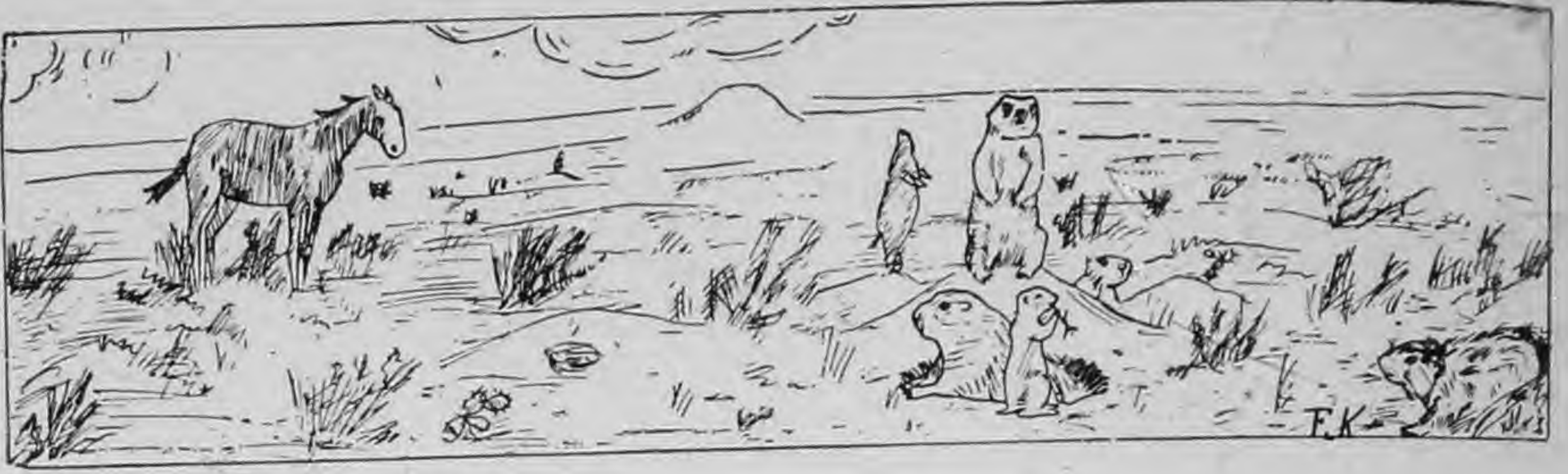
19. John Wendt gets excused from classes, must find a place in the "Magic Key."
20. Report cards given out.
21. "Magic Key."
22. Leonard and Charles gave report of the Y. Conference.
23. Store for Commercial Dept. installed.
24. No more English programs in Sec. II, English XI
25. Rock Springs defeats Evanston on their own floor.
26. Rules for the Tournament read.
27. Annual Staff sent remaining material for cuts.
28. Rock Springs defeated Lyman in return game.
29. Lions Club entertained Leonard and Charles, their representatives at Y. Confernce.
30. Sophs prepared for Valentine Party.
31. About seven Juniors decided that they will graduate.

- Feb.
1. Rock Springs defeated Rawlins in close game.
 2. Ground Hog Day.
 3. Senior Dinner-Dance.
 4. Orchestra Assembly.
 5. H. E. Luncheon.
 6. East is West.
 7. President Nelson addressed Assembly.
 8. Third Series of Thompson Lectures.
 9. Freda Forbes, a Junior, entered school.
 10. Reception at Club House—Did the H. S. teachers enjoy it?
 11. Team plays Laramie, score 10-27.
 12. Lincoln's Birthday.
 13. National Cash Register arrived.
 14. Sophomore Valentine Party.
 15. Leonard and Fred taught school.
 16. Cheyenne vs. Rock Springs.
 17. High School girls examined by School Nurse.
 18. D. S. girls served dinner to the school board.



19. Mr. Thompson taught English — had a fine time.
20. High School boys examined by school nurse.
21. All boys parted hair in middle.
22. All girls bobbed hair.
24. Declamatory tryout.
25. Basket ball boys go on eastern trip.
26. Robert Muir wrote Rosie a letter. Lost game to Rawlines.
27. Rosie placed letter on bulletin board. Lost game to Preps.
28. Lost game to Laramie High.
29. Dorothy S. defended bobbed hair in a heated debate.

- March
1. March came in like a lion.
 2. Team played Kemmerer at Kemmerer.
 3. Tryouts for Tournament.
 4. Freshman English Class Party.
 5. Suprise Party on John Hay.
 6. Annuals on sale.
 7. Lions Club entertained basket ball boys. Basket ball boys took a p. m. off.
 8. Federal Inspector visited M. E. Department.
 9. Joe Galicich practiced in Assembly for Tournament.
 10. State Debate Team debated in Assembly. Thanks, John and Will.
 11. M. E. boys Eight Hour Day.
 12. School Masters Club met in Green River.
 13. Rock Springs representatives left for Laramie. Charles Pedri to appear in finals.
 14. Won basket ball game from Douglas. Won debate from Lyman.
 15. Won basket ball game from New Castle. Won debate from Big Piney.
 16. Lost game to Cowley. Won debate from Laramie High.
 17. Eliminated by Worland.



18. First in debate. Second in shorthand. Second in declamation.
 19. Rock Springs delegation returned. Met by the the band ? ?
 20. Jack Dewar returned to old R. S. H. S.
 21. John Erickson neglected bookkeeping for Princess Snow White.
 22. Report cards given out.
 23. Paul and Herman took a period off.
 24. Review of Tourney given in Assembly.
 25. Jack D., the great mechanic ruined a typewriter.
 26. Piano tuner arrived from Evanston.
 27. Sophomores gave program in Assembly.
 28. High School Union Bank failed.
 29. New picture hung in Assembly.
 30. Sale of Annuals closed.
 31. Orchestra Assembly.
- April
1. All Fools Day.
 2. Annual went to press.
 3. Tournament between second and third squads. Won by Juniors.
 4. High School Sociology class made a survey of Bitter Creek.
 5. John Hay purchased an alarm clock.
 6. Junior Debate and Basket Ball teams received cups for winning class tournaments.
 7. John Berta entertained Assembly with Trombone solo.
 8. Debate cup and shield arrived from the State University.
 9. Carbon disulphide was put under door of V Period, English Class.
 10. John Hay swept peanuts from floor.
 11. Freshman hung banner in Assembly.
 12. D. S. girls exhibited dress forms down town.
 13. Otis Intelligence Tests given to Senior High.
 14. Good Friday.



15. Junior Prom.
16. Easter Sunday—Dress parade.
17. Seniors out for play practice.
18. Rudolph M. got the "Pair of Sixes."
19. Annual fire drill.
20. Part of Radio Telephone installed.
21. Senior Play.
22. Basket Ball sweaters awarded.
23. Emyln washed windows.
24. April snows instead of April showers.
25. Pretty gingham dresses.
26. Joe Giovale washed blackboard.
27. Freshmen English Class presented picture to High School.
28. Parents Day.
29. James Outsen swept English room.
30. Another teacher got married.

May

1. May Day.
2. Radio Telephone installed.
3. Student body heard concerts in Denver.
5. Fourth Series of Thompson Lectures, Tardiness.
4. Blue Monday.
6. Freshman Hummers entertain Assembly.
7. Senior diplomas arrived.
8. Senior exams.
9. Raid on art gum.
10. Last of Glee Club, Farewell "Margie."
11. Spring Pageant.
12. Sagebrusher delivered.
13. Field Meet.
14. Senior Hike Day.
15. Junior Hike Day.
16. Semester Exams.
17. Open day.
18. Commencement.
19. The End.

Rock Springs Lions Club

The Rock Springs Lions Club is an organization started by public spirited men. The membership is limited to forty. It is the first commercial club that was ever made to go in Rock Springs. It is a non-political and non-sectarian body which will never be dominated by one man or a group of men. The Lions Club works for the common good of the people of Rock Springs and accomplishes this by a friendly spirit of co-operation.

Its purpose is to promote the economic, civic and social welfare of the people of Rock Springs and vicinity. It aims to make Rock Springs a better city, healthful, beautiful and something that will inspire civic pride in the people.

The first thing that the club accomplished was to create a spirit of friendliness and confidence, so that through this organization all might work for the welfare of Rock Springs. Then they started work in earnest. They awakened civic pride by devoting a day for work on the streets; cinders were hauled, the streets surfaced and chuck holes filled. This alone saved the city many dollars. A boosters trip to the villages north of Rock Springs was undertaken by the Lions Club for the purpose of acquainting the people with the advantages and opportunities that Rock Springs affords. They succeeded in getting the railway crossing cleared during times of heavy traffic. It was the Lions Club that placed before the city council the bill requiring all cows in Rock Springs to be given the tuberculin test and thus be registered by the State Agricultural Department. The Boy Scout movement was renewed and put upon a new and firmer foundation. At present they are working on a larger project which is the opening of a road through Hoback Canyon, giving a more direct and shorter road to Yellowstone National Park.

The High School Sociology Class co-operated with the Lions Club in a campaign to clean up Bitter Creek, the students furnishing the pictures and descriptive data necessary.

While the Lions Club is unable to finance industrial enterprises it gives them moral support and aids them by giving advice and information.

The Lions Club means much to the Rock Springs High School students. It is directly interested in our welfare, our schools, our activities and our education. They have entertained the basket ball boys, debate team and other students during the year who have won honors; which shows their intense interest in us.

In making our city a better place to live, the Lions Club is becoming of inestimable value to us. We shall be more desirous of living in Rock Springs. Taking this into consideration each student should give the Rock Springs Lions Club his moral support.



IN APPRECIATION

It is with a feeling of relief that we turn over the last few pages of copy, and now as the Sagebrusher goes to press the staff takes this opportunity of thanking all those who have aided in the compilation of the book. Both to the students and to the teachers who have helped either by actual labor or merely by the willing spirit with which they offered desired data, goes the thanks of the staff.

Our hearty thanks go to Miss Feris and Miss McCall advisers, for the long hours spent and for the careful proof reading they have done.

To the management and staff of The Miner Press company we extend our heartfelt thanks for the interest they have taken in this book and for their helpful suggestions.

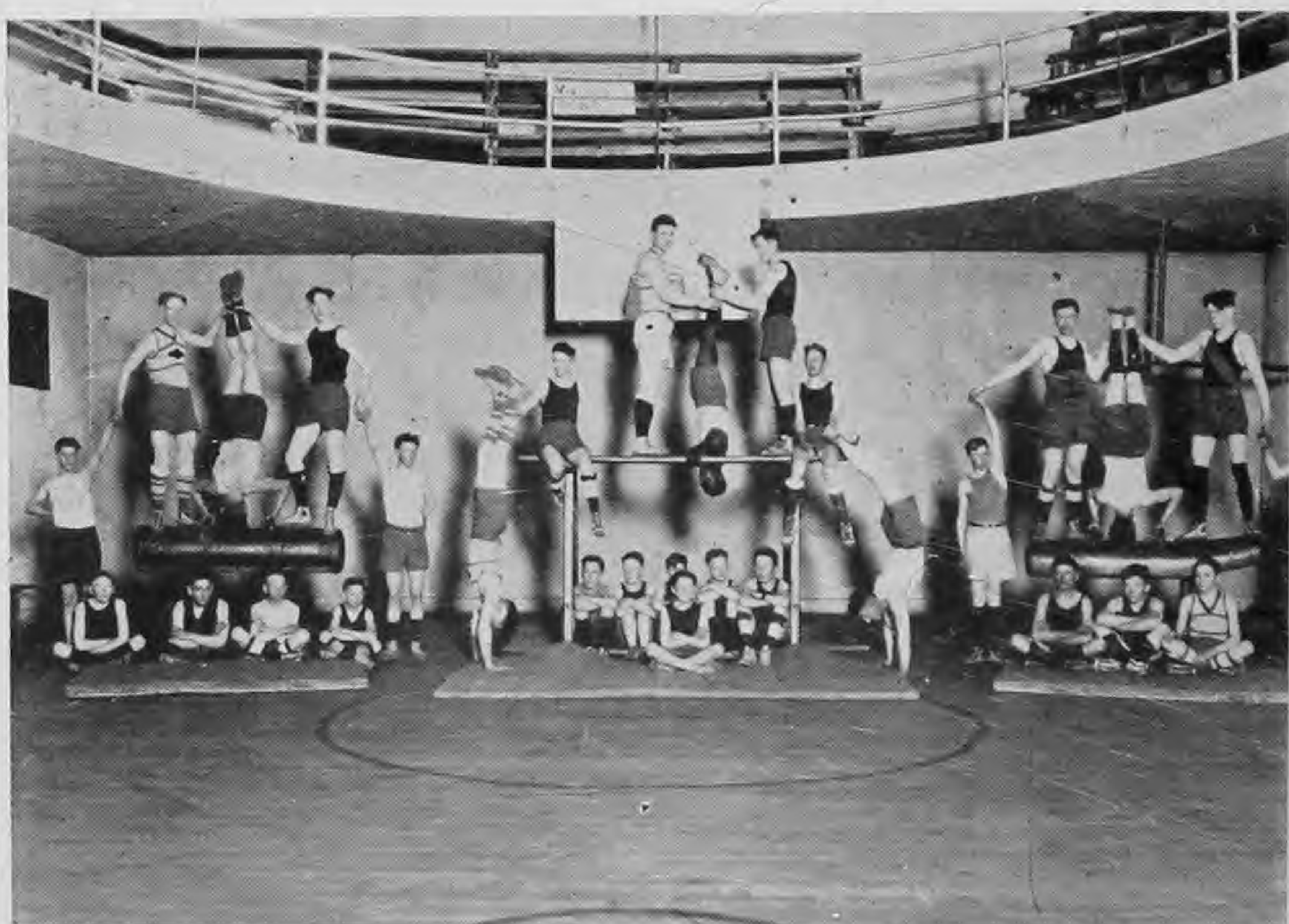
We also thank Drs. Park, Chambers, Sanders, and Arbogast for the personal interest and aid they have given us.

Our endeavor has been to make the best book possible. We have all worked hard, but at least we can say we have enjoyed it.

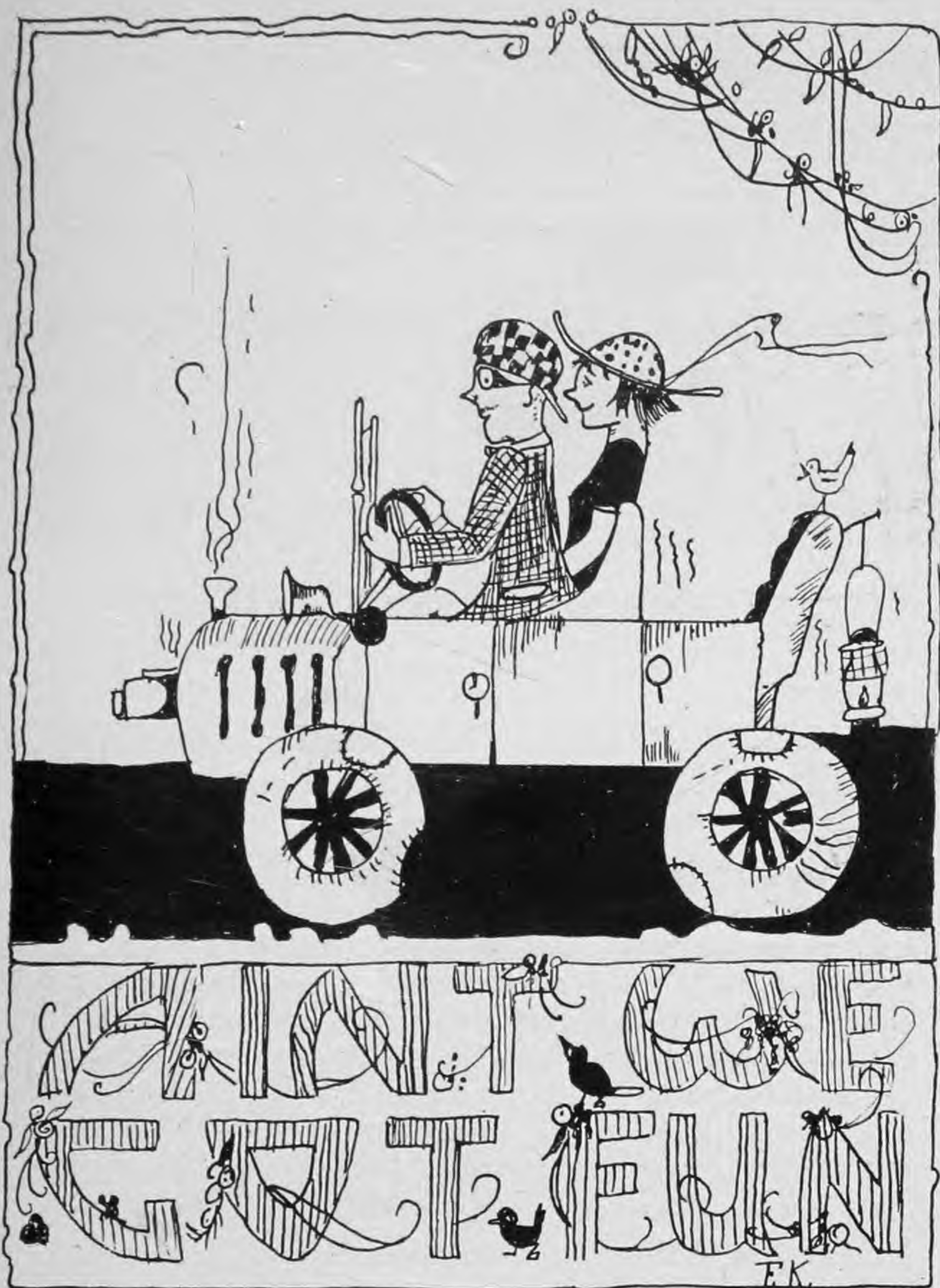
THE EDITOR.



GIRLS GYM CLASS



BOYS GYM CLASS



YOU KNOW

and

WE KNOW

and

EVERYBODY IS FINDING OUT

that

“When Better Automobiles are Built——



Will Build Them.”

“Authorized Buick Service”

LINCOLN HIGHWAY GARAGE

S. S. YAHNER and V. S. LAWRENCE

Rock Springs, Wyoming

Phone 77

How to Get An Early Dismissal

Enter the Assembly front face, chin in, head on shoulders, jaws firmly set, hands by side take 10 steps then column left, 15 paces, column left, 5 paces, right about face, sit down put books away always keeping eyes on the mark straight ahead, fold arms, sit very quietly and wait patiently for 1-2-3, then make a high dive. Push and crowd through the door, 50 yards dash down the hall, reach the 2nd floor the first broad jump and the basement floor the second one, grab cap from first hook and leap for the door.

Mr. Snedden—“Never before in history has there been such an opportunity for the successful man.”

James Outsen—“The Whole Situation.”

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

Advice to High School Students

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell them no lies,
Study your lessons that you may be wise,
And buy from the firms that advertise.

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said Lawrence Hougland, "I bathed in the spring of '06."

Mr. Thompson—"What is the plural of eight."
Verbon Toucher—"Sixteen."

Kasina A.—"Who can talk volumes without sitting in a Library?"
Bernice G.—"Mary Whelan."

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

IN A MAZE OF CANDY LORE !!!—WHERE

You can happily answer the dictates of your "Sweet Tooth."

Where you will find all the candies, in all varieties, from Luciously Chocolate Covered Cherries, Bon Bons, Dainty Chewy, Chocolate Caramels, Box Candies for "The Sweetest Girl in the World" from any of the lines her particular taste prefers whether it be Lowney's, McDonald's, Sweet's, Huyler's—Yes we have 'em at either of HARTNEY'S QUALITY STORES.

Of course we cater to the "Kiddies". Anything their little Heart desires, "From All Day Suckers to Eskimo Pies" they all know where they get the best bargains in School Supplies from five cent Tablets to Eversharp Pencils.

We call our ice cream "PERFECTION", so does everyone else, Balmy, Summer Vacation Days will soon be here. Drop in, buy "Her" a Sundae, and play your favorite records on any of our wonderful assortment of Victrolas or Sonoras. You may want to buy one "Some Day" and we are the sole agents in your town.

"Tom" HARTNEY'S QUALITY STORES "Carl"

"The Place to go After the Show"

Page One Hundred Nineteen

George Biscom Contractor and Builder Shop Opposite Overland Lumber Co.	G. H. Breihan Dentist First National Bank Building
Otto V.—“What’s the matter with you?” Jack Adams—“I swallowed a dime. Do you notice any change in me?”	
Home Fuel Co., Dealers in Coal Auto Supply Building Phone 302	W. W. Paterson Hardware Store 215 North Front St. Phone 78
FOR SALE A cow giving milk, also Barbed wire fence posts Chickens and pigs. Roland Bates	WANTED A Bungalow A Man Ida Theusen

Remarkable Remarks

Marjorie G.—“Let’s sit Close”.
 Leno C.—“Yes, you bet”.
 Lucille B.—“I believe in rouge”.
 Doris H.—Will Glen, I will accept no more of your notes”.
 Clyde K.—“Where is the faucet water?”
 Tom Peters—“Bacteria Hatch”.
 Clara Boyle—“I always like boys who use perfume”.
 Ruth Vail—“What a strange world this is”.
 John Wendt—“I expect to live to be a hundred years old”.
 John Korfanta—“I am a prohibitionist”.
 Joe Giovale—“Restraint, is a great word”.
 Miss West—“I never talk politics”.
 Gladys Embry—“There is as yet no synthetic substitute
for brains”.
 Josephine Hay—“I like bobbed hair because it saves time”.

Patronize those that helped us.

The Habit of Thrift is Essential to Success

It's easy to form the habit.

Start a savings account and save systematically.

Watching it grow will be your favorite indoor sport.

Start now with

The Rock Springs National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$285,000.00

Rosie—"Do you think I will ever be able to do anything with my voice"?

Will Glen—"Well, yes, it might come in handy in case of fire or shipwreck".

Marjorie G.—"Say, this car's stuck. Do you know anything about flivvers"?

Fred Mac—"Nothing but a cupla funny stories".

Advice to Sophomores:—If you want to be well informed, read the paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some points.

He said her teeth were like the stars.
The simile was right;
He did not know that like the stars,
Her teeth came out at nite.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

— P E P —

That's the word that means a great deal to any school.

Without it you lose—
with it you win.

Are you going to do your share in making your school a winner?

To have "Pep" you must have sleep.

We will furnish the sleep

AT

THE PARK HOTEL

Page One Hundred Twenty-two

1887 ————— 1922

The First National Bank

with a record of thirty-five years in the encouragement of thrift impresses this upon you.

The dollar a child saves out of his own pocket money, if placed in the savings bank, where he can see it grow, means more than just a little money saved up. It will mean the firm establishment early in life, of the habit of thrift, which will mean a great deal all through his career.

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Service is our Motto
Quality is our Hobby

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Dry Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing
Phone 158-W 149 K Street

Perpetual motion is here
Yep, it's come!
Just watch—it's queer
When Emyln ——— Chews gum.

Senior—"The Freshmen resemble real estate".

Soph—"Why".

Senior—"They're such a vacant lot".

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

Marjorie Clark—"I always sleep with my gloves on. That
is what makes my hands so soft".

John Jamieson—"H'm, I suppose you sleep with your hat
on, also".

Pull in your ears the governments looking for mules.

Frank Yates

Attorney-at-Law
Rock Springs, Wyoming

H. J. Boice

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Rock Springs National
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J Street

Pictures in High School

THE DANSE—Junior Prom.
CHILDREN AT PLAY—Senior Hike Day.
INSPIRATION—That which never comes.
MME. De POMPADOUR—Most boys hair.
THE DEATH OF CEASAR—After Latin Class.
THE GLEANERS—Sagebrusher Staff.
BEARERS OF BAD NEWS—Report Cards.
PAY DAY—Commencement.
DANCER—Raymonde Pellet.
THE VILLAGE BELLE—Lucille Beveridge.
SWEETHEARTS—Charles and Lillian.
SATURDAY NIGHT—The knight of the bath.
THE CHAPERON—Mr. Thompson.
SUMMER DAYS—Vacation.
THE TRUANT—Helen Wendt.
MUSIC—Eighth Period Orchestra?
A QUIET SPOT—The office.
THREE LITTLE KITTENS—John Wendt, Joe Giovale,
 Leno Menghini.
THE FAVORITE SEAT—The front seat.
THE OLD, OLD STORY—The clock was slow.
THE BABY STUART—John Hay.
BOSOM FRIENDS—Dorothy B. and Hannah C.
THE FOOLISH VIRGINS—Most girls.
PICKLES—The Soph president.
FORGET-ME-NOT—Sh - sh !
BAD NEWS—The eastern trip.
READING—English Classes.



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Hangar

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Myself".

WESTERN AUTO TRANSIT CO.

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If you are in the market for
a Real Classy Automobile

See McCurtain

He Sells 'Em

Mr. Walton—"What three words are most used in R. S. H. S."?

John Forndran—"I don't know".

Mr. Walton—"Correct".

Art Gum has turned out for track. He ought to make good.
He's one of the best racers we know of.

Harold Williams (in English)—"Why do they put a hyphen
between bird and cage"?

Mrs. Wilson—"Because they are two separate words".

Harold—"No, it's for the bird to sit on".

James Outsen—"Wish there was another seat in the As-
sembly, so I wouldn't have to sit on the front seat".

Lewis H. Brown

Attorney-at-Law

Rock Springs,
Wyo.

Dr. E. S. Lauzer

Physician and Surgeon

Offices First Nt'l. Bank
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LUMBER
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Try Our Service

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MARKET

Frank Ferlic

Fresh and Salted Meats
Fish, Poultry, Oysters
Game in Season
Vegetables
Butter and Eggs

Phone 174

Miss Tower—"We will have the report on Utopio today."
Clyde Kellogg—"Gee, I couldn't find anything about him."

Paul Beamer—"I don't know what to do with my week-end".
Lucille Finney—"Put your hat on it".

"I'm working hard to get a head,"
to Mary's Dad he murmured sadly,
"I'm glad to see it," Dad replied,
"You surely need one badly."

If you don't believe we have Canary birds in R. S. H. S.
just come up and look us over.

Patronize those that helped us.

The Union Pacific Coal Company

Store Department

Dealers in General Merchandise

Phone 10

For Service, Durability and Price

Fitting up

“The Home Electric”

Wire the Home for Things Electric

Electrical Appliances and Fixtures of All Kinds

We do Wiring

Union Pacific Coal Company

Rock Springs Electric Store

Class Room Etiquette

1. The first and most important thing to do is to create a spirit of comradeship between yourself and teachers. When you see one of the men teachers talking in the hall salute him very courteously then tell him a good joke. He will gladly listen to your joke. One way to create a good feeling among the women teachers is to call them by their first names.

2. If a teacher makes a mistake in class always correct her in a light flippant way. The class will appreciate this and the teacher will enter into the spirit of the joke and enjoy it immensely. This will never fail to put you in solid.

3. When the teacher is explaining anything, help to make her point by chirping out any personal experience or the experience that someone had and told the uncle of a friend of yours about. Make your narration as personal as possible, showing up the fact that you keep a maid or used to have a chauffeur or anything of that kind that's of interest to the public.

4. Another good way to create popularity for yourself in the class room is to take upon yourself the role of prompter. When anyone is reciting, show that you are following him by yelping out every few minutes the points as he leaves them out. He will get so interested in this little game that he will begin leaving out points purposely for you to fill in.

5. The most direct and at the same time the surest way of getting a drag with the teacher is to chew gum in class. Chew it in an arduous and succulent manner, so that she can't fail to notice it. As soon as she realizes what you are doing she will instantly remark about it.

6. The last rule of the class is, at any cost be funny. Every class needs some one to entertain and liven it up. Pull as many wise cracks as possible. Don't fail at some-time, opportune or otherwise, to spring any jokes you may have heard at the Rialto on Sunday night. Everyone does not have the opportunity to hear these at first hand.

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Things Made Conspicuous by Their Absence

John Wendt's height.	Muriel Fisher's plumpness.
Charles Pedri's smoking.	B. Griffith's ears.
Doris Hank's puffs.	An Assembly every Monday morning.
Class meetings.	New ribbons on the type-writers.
Orchestra Jazz.	Miss Bassett's admiration of gum chewers.
No 3:10 classes.	Miss Tower's slang.
Lawrence Hougard's failure to attend a dance.	Dolly Park's curls.
Milton Morton's silence.	
Joe Giovale's studiousness.	
Miss McCall's allowing talking in the 1:00 Assembly.	
Mr. Thompson putting "good excuse" on every tardy permit.	
Verbon Toucher's ability to do a "Turkey in the Straw."	

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

Page One Hundred Thirty-one

Stores at
South Superior, Wyo. Kemmerer, Wyo. Rock Springs, Wyo.

Union Mercantile & Supply Co.

General Merchandise

Hay and Grain

123-125 K Street -:- Telephone 168

Rock Springs, Wyoming

Buy where you get quality and quantity
Exclusive distributors for Round Oak Stoves and Marshall's
Best Flour

If you get tired of visitors
Do this on the Q. T.
Spill H_2 S, Cl, Br
Or a little PH_3

And a cup of C_2 H_2
With a breath of air besides
Give you a grand, cheap blowout,
I know because I've tried!

If you should start things blazing
Use a dash of CO_2
Na CL, or H_2O
But never I. O. U. !!!

Patronize those that helped us.

THE SAGEBRUSHER STAFF

wishes to thank

THE ADVERTISERS

for their part in

THIS ANNUAL

The Advertisers make possible

this book

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WE APPRECIATE YOUR
PATRONAGE

J. P. McDermott Co.

We make our every day performance tell the kind of service you get at this store. Our constant aim is to get your order to you promptly and to furnish you the kind of goods and values that will bring you back to this store for more.

Our service pleases a host of patrons who know what good service is. If you are not buying your Groceries of us, begin now, let us show you what we can do for you.

316 South Front Street
Phone Number One

William Glen—"May I speak to Edwin James"?

Miss Feris—"Yes, if you don't, I'll have to".

Elden Johnson, (In Spanish translation)—"Upon the head and trunk there is a neck ———".

Mrs. Wilson—"Correct, go on".

"After I wash my face I look in the mirror to see if it's clean. Don't you"? asked Edgar Meldren.

"Don't have to", said Ronie Pellet, "I just look on the towel".

Anyone wishing advice write the Annual Staff.

RUSH L. DeNISE

Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 301-302

First Nt'l Bank Build.

J. J. BRUEGGEMANN

Teacher of Violin and

Orchestral Instruments

322 M St.

Phone 106-M

FOR SALE

All my textbooks, notebooks, maps, scholarship medals and cups.

Billie Gilpin

REMOVAL NOTICE

Anyone wishing to see members of the Basket Ball team, apply at once Sunrise Pool Hall

There was a young man so benighted,
Who never knew when he was slighted.
He went to a party
And ate just as hearty
As if he'd been really invited.

Darkibus nightibus, non lightorum,
Boyibus kissibus sweeti girlorum;
Popibus hearibus bigi smakorum,
Kickibus boyious outi doororum.

Miss West—"An Indian never forgets".

Herman—"Gee, but he'd make a good history student".

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Bank Building

"Let Us Clothe You"

Thurman Toggery
Company

Trade With the Boys

Clothes for
Young Men and Women

Mrs. Wilson—"In the program, what should you give"?

Milton M.—"Stories, jokes, monologues, dialogues, catalogues, etc".

The Biology Class was discussing the feats of Luther Burbank.

"He can't compare to the grocery store where I work", said Bert Brown, "why, we produce eight different varieties of coffee from the same bin".

THE FOUR WISE MEN AND THEIR SAYINGS:

Wesley Chester—Gee Whiz!

Herman Menkiney—Golly!

Horace Moffitt—Ha! Ha!

Robert Muir—Already, shoot!

The Mother—"Have you made up your mind to stay in"?

Margaret Brooks—"I've made up my face to go out".

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

High School Equipment

Poisonous Gas—Paul Beamer
Beaker—Horace Moffitt.

Flag Pole—Roland Bates.

Glass Rod—Robert Outsen.

Brick—Eleanor Rennie.

H SO—Donald Hansen.

Telephone—Elden Johnson.

Radicals—Muir and Subic.

Chalk—Margaret Stavren.

Buzz Saw—Lucille Finney.

Calendar—Lillian Holmes.

Clock—Helen Wendt.

Asbestos Mat—Doris Hanks.

Matches—

Fred Macdonald and Mar-
jorie Clark.

William Glen and Rosie
Tayo.

James Outsen and Clara
Boyle

Edwin James and Alma Ber-
tagnolli.

Books—Eugenia Brooks.

Dum-Bells—R. Outsen and E.
Bennett.

Parallel Bars — Marjorie G.
and Hanna H.

Clubs—Athletics and English.

Dictionary—Joe Angelovich.

Radiators—John Pensic and
Richard Bertagnolli.

Ink—Roy Epps.

Clamps—John H. and Wil-
liam G.

Glue—Albert Bertagnolli.

Pens—Louise Page and Ruth
Vail.

Typewriter — Rudolph Men-
ghini.

Fog Horn—Wendell Cornford
and James Lee.

Sponges—Ethel Anderson and
Louise Daniels.

King Flower Shoppe

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\$5.50 MEAL TICKET \$5.00

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SODA POP, SELTZER WATER
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Attorney-at-Law

Rock Springs, Wyoming

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Car Lot Dealers in
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Needles and Music
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"Beautiful"

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Perfect Ventilation and Comfort

LADIES' REST ROOM ——— MEN'S SMOKING ROOM

Free Check Service on Mezzanine Floor

Paramount and First National Pictures

VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOWS EVERY SUNDAY

Road Shows During Winter Season

Mr. Snedden (at Lyman)—"Boys, what did you have for desert"?

Charles Pedri—"Corn".

Rosie Tayo—"You make me think of Venus de Milo".

Robert Muir—"But, I have arms".

Rosie Tayo—"Oh, have you"!

Miss Burke—(After the rest had failed on a question),
"Well, Lester"? "And Lester makes a perfect recitation just as we all knew that he would".

Ask John Korfanta who his guardian Angel was at the Tourney.

Will Chester—"Girls are prettier than men".

Lucy Taliaferro—"Why, naturally".

Will Chester—"No, artificially".

Patronize those that helped us.

Miss McCall—"Alice, what is a vacuum"?

Alice Christopher—"I can't tell it, but I've got it in my head".

Frosh—"Have you "Lambs' Tales"?"

New Clerk—"This is a book store, not a meat market".

We knew you'd do it.
Now turn back again.

"BOYS"

When you are looking
for
the Best Merchandise
Don't Forget

The National Clothes
Company

BASTIAN BROS. Co.

Manufacturers of
Class Pins Class Rings
Athletic Medals
ENGRAVED
Commencement
Announcements,
and
Invitations
Calling Cards
771-Bastian Build
Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Wilson—(in Latin I)—"Anna, give me an adjective that cannot be compared".

Anna Cooms—"Geese".

Bright Junior—"How do we know that Elijah owned a Ford"?

Green Freshie—"I don't know. Why"?

Bright Junior—"Because the Bible says that Elijah went on high".

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US



IT ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES

Thrift works automatically once its principles are practiced. In reality it is a calculating machine which adds rapidly to your capital, subtracts from your cares and multiplies your pleasures.

A thrift account with us is the key which opens an unsuspected avenue of progress.

NORTH SIDE STATE BANK

"The People's Bank"

Mr. Finch was talking about ornery boys.

Mr. Thompson—"Oh, well, you can't tell how they will turn out, why, look at me, when I was a kid, I was the orneriest kid, I was even lazy".

The Seniors know a little,
The Sophs none at all,
The Juniors none to speak of,
But the Freshies know it all.

Hazel Larson—"Why, who was Odysseus"?

Mrs. Jones—"I think he was a traveling man, because he was away from home for twenty years at one time".

Alex Horsley wonders if the removal of the brass band from the radiator of his Ford would make it less noisy.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

Dickson's Handy
Store
Deals in
The Best of Everything
M and Pilot Butte Avenue
Phone 39-R

I. HILBACKA
Ladies and Gents
TAILOR
110 K Street.

The Freshmen started on a picnic just as the SON came up . They talked over their two PAGES of algebra lesson, how you ADAM and check 'em. All of a sudden somebody yells, "Oh, look! Here comes a COW-AN WILLIAM'-SON. I WARREN you not to go near or she'll horn you said Mr. Thompson, but it was of no a VAIL. "Look at the pretty BIRD up there," said NEL'S-SON. It's a MARTIN said JAMIES-SON.

A fight arose between CULBERT'S-SON and PATER'S-SON. "If you LAMMIE, I'll beat you up until your life PETERS out".

"Say you act like a dozen regular SAVAGES. Watch out or I'll lay you stiff and STARK".

"Come on, old boy. I'll get you on the MAT-SON and we'll fight it out".

Now we were JUST-IN Reliance. Mr. Kent said, "Let's sing a song". After the song WAS-SUNG we drank our BEVERIDGE and TALIE went to RYDER pony down the MOSS-Y LANE and SA-BO but she could ride. We visited the mine which produces MOR-TON of coal than any other mine. We brought back a gold PELLET. LAR'S-SON left us and said he was PARTIN for town.

The picnic ended in a quarrel. "Why don't you button your SHUSTER"? "Why don't you wash your HAN-SON"? Shut your mouth or I'll CHIPP a piece off your block". Oh, look! How red Frank HARR-IS".

Mr. Thompson's PRYDE was hurt so we left for Rock Springs and by 10:00 we were all in our HOLMES.

Wyoming
Meat Market
Fresh and Salted Meat
Fish and Poultry
Home Cured Meats our Specialty
115 Pilot Butte Ave.

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The Most Complete
Stationery and Book Store
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Special attention given to
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Phone 7

Sanitary Dairy and Fruit Market

We carry a full line
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Fruit, Vegetables
and

Fancy Groceries

Fresh Milk and Cream
Delivered Daily

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Phone 36

Fresh
Rejected
Ornery Sophs
Slow
Homly

Superior intelligence
Object to Freshmen
Punk
Hasty.

Junior Prom
Usefulness to the public
Nervous plans for the Annual of Annuals
Important positions
Original
Reasonable

Studious
Energetic
Narrow ideas of lower Classmen
Innocent (?)
Ordering Commencement invitations
Regrets at leaving the High School

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

Auto Supply Co.

Everything for
Your Car

219 C St. Phone 194

Commercial Hotel

H. K. Hiratsicka, Prop.

142 South Front St.

Phone 20

Mr. Schwiering — "How are you getting along in your algebra"?

Chester Roberts—"Just fine, if I only knew what to do with those darned X's".

John Schnauber—"All people have iron in their blood".

Horace Moffitt—"Lester Stitler must have scrap iron in his".

Snowden Electric Co.

Electric Work and
Appliances

Phone 83 312 S. Front St.

New Paris Cafe

Good Meals and Good Service

Personal Attention Given

to All Orders

John Berta—"Why is John Mrak always on time"?

Ernest Sinko—"Because he is the bell electrician".

North Side Drug Co.

W. S. Miller, Ph. G. Mgr.
The North Side Drug Co., invites your inspection of their new Drug Store located 222 Pilot Butte Avenue, in the building formerly occupied by Lucas' Confectionery. Complete Stock Drugs and Sundries.

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JEWELRY STORE

Expert Repairing—
We say it is

Exclusive Jewelry

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Ice Cream and Confectionery
Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco
Novelties

210 Pilot Butte Avenue

George W. Ace

Furniture and Undertaking
Hardware and Household
Goods

132 Pilot Butte Avenue

Mr. Kent—"What is the signature of this piece, Beatrice"?

Beatrice Jack—"Four sharps—E Major".

Mr. Kent—"Right, and what is the time, Joseph"?

Joseph Bates (Not paying attention and looking at the clock)—"4:30."

Bertagnolli's
Candy Store

The Store of Quality and
Better Things to Eat
Try It

Chester
Auto Supply

Lee Puncture Proof Tires
Accessories, Oil, Gas
304 Pilot Butte Ave.

D. G. Thomas
County and Prosecuting
Attorney
Rock Springs, Wyo.

Moore Hotel
Jas. Sartoris, Prop.
Best Modern Rooms
Crocker Build. Phone 66

"Did you cheer when the other team made the score,
When they played the game and won it!
Admit that they won it fair and square,
Or swear that foul play had done it!
Defeat is a ton or defeat is an ounce,
Defeat is what you make it;
It isn't the fact that you lost that counts,
But only—how did you take it!

When luck was turned and you won the game,
Did you sneer at the other side!
Did you laugh at their blunders and hard luck
Or praise them because they tried!
Victory is great, or victory is small,
Victory is what you make it;
The fact that you won is by no means—all
But is—how did you take it!

Patronize those that helped us.

The Superior
Lumber Company

Contractors and Builders

— Dealers in —

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Mould-
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Carload Dealer in
Oranges, Lemons, and Small
Fruits

Hay and Grain of All Kinds

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on Tracks

Phone 73

It's a Dull Day When—

The Seniors don't talk.

John Wendt is not sent out of history.

Rosie Tayo does not talk in Assembly.

Lucille Beveridge ceases to smile.

John Hay doesn't go home the fourth period.

Helen Wendt is on time.

Jack Dewar does not tear up a typewriter.

Leonard Hansen does not giggle.

Robert Muir doesn't smoke.

Mr. Kent doesn't sing "Margie".

Mr. Thompson doesn't give a lecture.

Roy Epps doesn't have all the M. E. tools in his pockets.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US



DEAR ANNUAL:—

I am a nice, lovable chap
and am looking for a nice
girl. Can you help me
out?

Joe Magagna

Dear Joe:

See Margaret Brooks.

Annual

WANTED

IDEAS

Editor of Annual

WANTED

Less Work

George Fletcher

Mr. Finch—"You can lead a Frosh to the Study Hall, but
you can't make him study".

John Erickson reported a stiff neck after the Tournament.
Now we wonder ? ? ? ? ?

Teacher—"Now, students, look at the board and I will
run through it quickly".

The largest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Patronize those that helped us.

THE STOCK GROWERS

MERCANTILE CO.

The Reliable Store

— Dealers in —

Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Furniture, Carpets
Groceries, Hardware and Sheep Supplies

Rock Springs :- Wyoming

A Freshie was standing on the corner. His index finger on the left hand was in his right nostril. Another Freshie on the opposite side of the street was watching the first Freshie with much consternation. When at last in his excitement he could hold himself in no longer and yelled out in a loud voice.

"Don't get too near the optic muscles, you'll paralyze 'em".

Mr. Snedden—"Did you take a shower"?

George Larraboster—"No, is one missing"?

Ethel Anderson—"Do you know I feel like 30 cents".

Rudolph Menghini—"Prices are going down".

In Business for Your Health

**ROCK SPRINGS
PHARMACY**

Phone 8

**BUNNING'S
TRANSFER**

Baggage and Express
Stand Rialto Build.

Phone 375

Things We Could Do Without

Paul's donations of Flowers on Hallowe'en.

Helen Willson's talking

Charles Martin's stares.

The Junior High.

Elmer Bennett's pessimism.

Exams.

Blue excuse slips.

Leonard Hansen's laugh.

Passing notes in Assembly.

Seniors .

Assembly announcements.

Marjorie and Hannah's walk

Passing remarks.

Teachers' sarcastic remarks

High School scandal.

Freshmen getting in the road

of upper classmen.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

CENTRAL COAL
& COKE Co.

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Rock Springs Coal

Sales Offices:

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We handle the All Copper
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Any make Radiator Re-
paired.

Welding—

Expert Welding, Brazing,
Soldering and General
Repair Work.

All Work Guaranteed

Opp. Post Office
Phone 309-J

R. S. H. S. Alphabet

A

ABSENCE—Only means of relief from classes.

ACCIDENT—When we have our lesson.

ADVERTISER—Those who made this book possible.

B

BLUE—The only color we can feel.

BOOK—Something to carry.

C

CHORUS—Something to shorten the first period.

COPS—The men who got the ice cream thieves.

D

DARN—Polite way of expressing indignation.

DIGNITY—Seniors.

Lucille Bassett
Mabel A. West
M. E. McColl
Marion D. Jones

E

EMERALD—The Freshman birthstone.
ENGLISH—Victim of all our speech.
EVOLUTION—Monkey business.

F

FLUNK—What we did in all our classes.

G

GAB—Originated by the Juniors.
GRADES—Our downfall.
GUM—A forbidden luxury.

H

HAIR BRAINED—The quality of most of our minds.

I

IMPUDENT—Any Freshie. ..
INTEREST—What we take in our teams.

J

JOYOUS—How we felt after the Junior Prom.
JUNK—Teachers' idea of what a student thinks.

Patronize those that helped us.

K

KID—A favorite expression of the Sophomore girls.

L

LATIN—Sherman's idea of war.

LOW—Our grades

M

MEMORY—Longed for during exams.

M. E.—Only one of its kind in the state.

N

NOTHING—What we learn at times.

NERVE—Something that Jeanette McMasters has.

O

ORIGINAL—None of this.

OPERAS—"Magic Key" and "Snow White".

P

PATRONIZE—Buy from the people who helped us.

POLITE—Freshman.

Q

QUEER—Sophomores.

QUESTIONS—What we always ask.

Patronize those that helped us.

R

RECITATION—The hour of execution.

RUSHING—Between classes.

S

SECRET—Something not to be told until you meet someone.

SNOW—What John Hay got on his feet in the type-writing room.

T

TELEGRAMS—What the debate team did not get.

TEST—A day off for the teachers.

U

USELESS—Seniors.

UNFAIR—The teachers.

V

VACANT—State of our mind in Spring.

W

WASTEBASKET—Fond of scraps.

X Y Z

XYZ—Freshman algebra.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

BRADFORD COLLEGE
CLOTHES

For Young Men

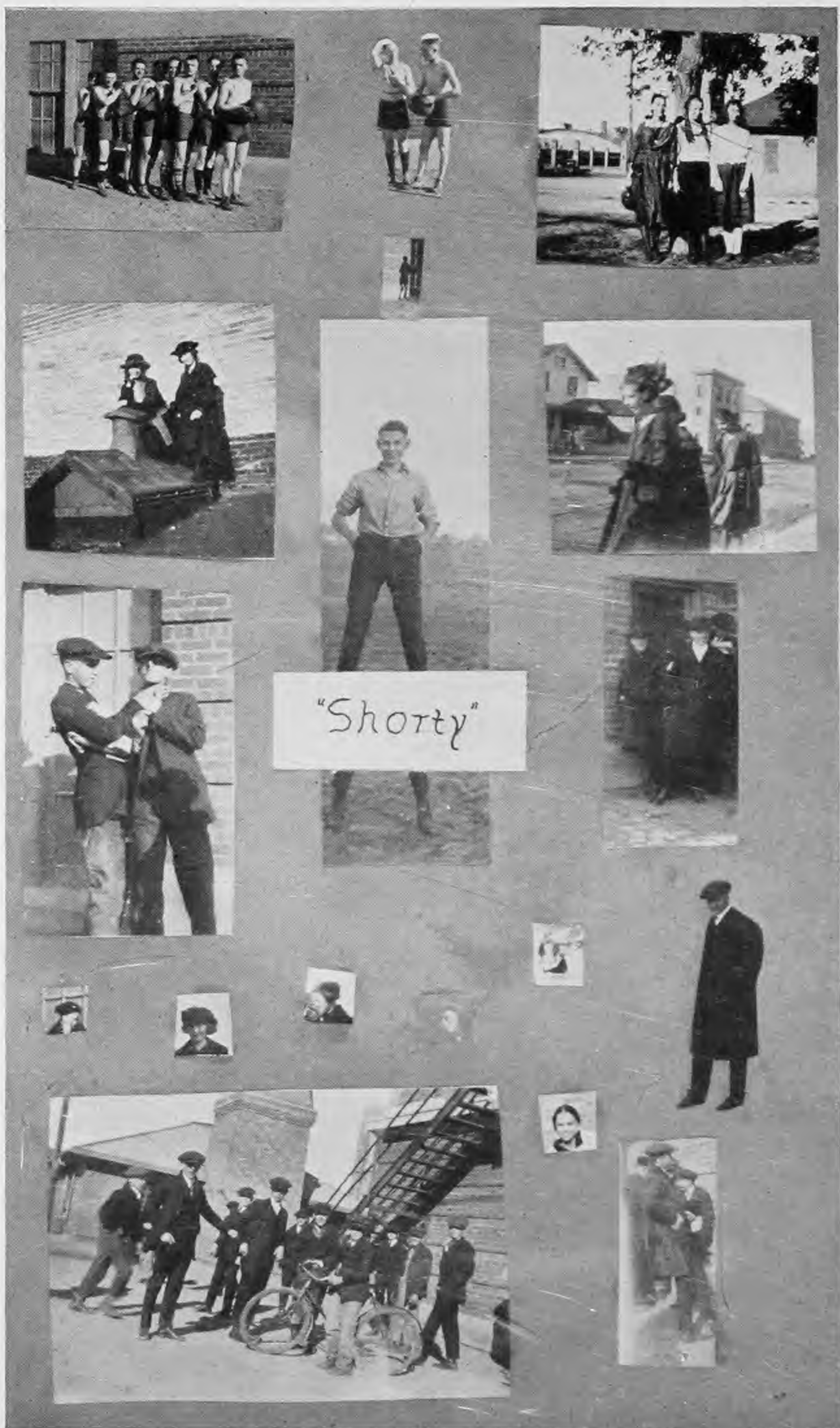
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The PARK HOTEL CAFE

If you tried us once, you'll come again

Our Regular Dinner served daily from

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Do You Remember?

When the Sophomore banner had crepe on it?
What we thought of high school when we entered?
The penalty for playing hookey?
When the Juniors were Freshmen?
The Five Famous Lectures?
The Basket Ball Boys Eastern Trip?
When Miss McCall was taken for a newspaper reporter?
When the Juniors won the Debate?
When Junior High had Assembly?
When the Basket Ball Boys had to work all day
Sunday?
When the Faculty made speeches in Assembly?
When the Annuals were delivered?

Patronize those that helped us.

LARK—To sport; to frolic;
to ride across the coun-
try; a merry adventure.

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AN APPROPRIATE GIFT
FOR GRADUATION

North Side Garage
Phone 134

J. B. YOUNG & Co.

GROCERIES
DRY GOODS and SHOES

117 Pilot Butte Ave.
Phone 25

Rock Springs,
Wyo.

Laugh and the world laughs
with you.

Grin and you show your teeth.

Miss Bassett—"Donald, why do you insist on scratching
your head".

Donald Hansen—"Because I'm the only one who knows
where it itches".

Louise Syme—"What was the knocking at the end of the
murder scene in Macbeth"?

Edwin James—"That was Duncan kicking the bucket".

Dorothy Larson—"You set down on every joke I write".

Carl Bartlett—"Well, I wouldn't if there was any point to
them."

Mr. Thompson (in English)—"What insect requires the
least nourishment"?

Richard Bertagnolli—"The moth. It eats holes."

Elden Johnson (at Lyman. Pointing to John Pensick)—
"Give me and the kid a drink".

WANTED

A passing grade in steno-
graphy.

Joe Angelovich

WANTED

To be funny

Fred Kirchbaum

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT HELPED US

High School Ambitions

- James Lee—To become a successful auctioneer.
Dorothy Bunning—To be a famous cook.
Raymonde Pellet—To be a ballet dancer.
Herman Menkiney—A typewriter mechanic.
William Glen—To be chief speaker in public meetings
Fred Krichbaum—To be a ladies' man.
Victor Berta—To be a prize fighter.
Freda Forbes—To join a vaudeville company.
Charles Pedri—To be a second Billie Sunday.
Leonard Hansen—To be a bank president.
Rosie Tayo—To be a great opera singer.
Wesley Chester—To become a rival of Charlie Chaplin.
John Hay—To be a debating instructor.
Lillian Holmes—To become a writer of popular copy-right books.
Leno Ceretto—To become a member of a Symphony Orchestra.
Josephine Scott—To become a housewife.
Dwight Jones—To become a radio operator. z
Lucy Taliaferro—To become a chauffeur.
Bert Brown—To own a grocery store.
Will Chester—To get subscriptions to the Denver Post.

Patronize those that helped us.

Pep Up and Pipe for O'Donnell's
"Peerless" Pork Sausage

"A Delicacy Worth While"
If once you try it-You'll always
Buy It.

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Market

"The Best All the Time"

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The ROCK SPRINGS COMMERCIAL Co.

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stock of staple Merchandise
on hand at reasonable
prices.

Call on us when you
need anything for your
home.

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Outfitters for Man and Boys
On the Bridge

SUPERIOR HOTEL
Emmett Subrllago, Mgr.

ROCK SPRINGS
GARAGE

Authorized
FORD and LINCOLN
Dealers

John E. Whisenand,
Prop.

Regina Blasko—"Miss Sloan, don't you want to make a donation for the Salvation Army"?

Miss Sloan—"No, all my money is tied up in shapes".

Dominick (taking a bath)—"Hey, Albert, lend me half of your towel".

Albert Bussey—"Alright, I'll use one side of it and you use the other side".

MISS VICKERY'S SURE CURES

Eat prunes for engine trouble.

Include the frying pan in prohibition.

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Our Quality Merchandise and Service will
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Best Selected stock of Dry Goods, Gents
Furnishings, Fancy and Staple Groceries
Hardware, Furniture found in the city.

KELLOGG LUMBER
COMPANY

Building Materials
and Paints
Contractors

CHICAGO MEAT
MARKET

A Satisfied Customer is
our best asset

Phone 26

The organization of the NON-PARIEL CLUB is nearing completion. Efforts are being extended to make the Club a state wide organization.

Kate Wataha—"I am indebted to you for all I know about cooking".

Miss Siehl—"Don't mention it. It's a mere trifle".

Smoke the
— EL TOVAR —
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T. P. Hartney & Co.

Frank R. Crocker
Jeweler
Rock Springs, Wyo.

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Real Estate
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Say Girls!— When you get
married, remember Ward's
Handy Store.

OBITUARY
DEAD AND BURIED
THE SENIORS

Don't criticise the jokes,
have respect for old age.



MINER PRINT



ROCK SPRINGS

